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WANTED-A first class solicitor. Must have experience and be a sober mat References required. Call at the SENTIS

WANTED-Bourders, at 96 East Wayne Only two doors from street cars. 9,8,1 WANTED-Bonniers at 89 West Jeffin

O'Clock.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

An Infuriated Husband Slays His Wife and Her Paramour.

A River Steamboat Burned---/ Columbus Officer Kills

STEAMER BURNED. STRAMER BURNED.

Cairo, III., Sept. 21.—As the fire in the hold of the steamer Annie P. Silver was still burning this morning she was scuttled and sunk in shallow water near the Kentucky shore. The frecking steamer Eckert will pumpher out to-day.

DOUBLE MURDER. Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Henry Mosth, of Tagliknoe, killed his wife

YELLOW FEVER.

Ten New Case and Three Deaths Reported at Meni-

phis To-day. TEN NEW CASES.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 13.—Ten new cases, three white and seven colored, were reported to the board of health this morning.

THESE DEARHS. Three deaths since last night, Jos

Dargis and two colored. THE SICK.

Father Walsh's physician now says he has not yellow fover. His illuess was prostration from over work.

THE WEATHER. The weather is clear and pleasant.

AN APPEAL, To Union Soldiera and the Press:
Comrades, assist us. Our local
press stamp us as a fraud. We organ zed July 21st. The Howardstornish medicines, physicians and
nurses but no rations. President Porter furnishes rations to the people in
the camp, otherwise no food. We do
not deceive you.

(Signed.) H. F. Hill.

H. F. Hill, Chairman, Chairman, R. G. Speddy, Vice Pressident, W. F. B. MILLARD, Secretary,

Twenty-one cases were reported at Memphis Friday, ten white and eleven neurons r reary, we write and eleven colored. A telegram to the mational board of health reports five new eases of yellow fever at Morgan City, and two mild eases in the infected district of New Orlenbs.

DONATIONS, The following telegrams were re-

I send you p 5,000 to-day. [Signed],

55,00 to-day.

[Signet], JAY GOULD,

[Signet], Pitisburgh, Sept. 12, 1870.

To W. J. Smith, Acting President:

Draw at-sight for 31,500 for benefit of the

Howard Association. (Signet)

JOHN R. McC, PERS,

Trensurer Pitisburgh Roller Society.

POLITICAL.

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The Massachusetts greenbackers nominated theifollowing ticker: Gov nominated thetationwing suffer; fleutenant governor, Benj. F. Buttler; fleutenant governor, Wendell Phillips; secretary of state, Jonathan Arnold; treasurer, Wilbut F. Whitney; auditor, David J. King; attorney general, Hobice B. Sarrent.

Surgent.

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muscles that never tire;" demands free text-books as a just of the free school system; sondemne the con-tract system of convict labor, favors compulsory education, advocates the aboliton of poll tax, etc. A resolu-tion was the advention of the second

tion was also adopted reciting that the difference between the soldiers dollar and bondholders' dollar with interest from the date of each differ-ent payment, now amounting to near \$500 per man, be paid to the soldiers and sailors of the late war in full legal-tender money.

MARYLAND REPUBLICANS.
Milton G. Underwood presided over the Maryland republican convention at Baltimore on Friday. Expostmaster-General Gresswell was nominated for governor, but he declined as his private allaite require his entire time and attention, and named James A. Gray, of Howard county for governor. Mr. Gray was made the candidate for governor by accianation. Semuet Mollaber was nominated for comptroller, Francis M. Darby for atterney general and J. L. McCullach for clerk of the court of appeals. MARYLAND REPUBLICANS.

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POLITICAL.

The Convention Nominates Gen, Butler for Governor.

John T. Heffman Resigns as Tanmany Sachem and Will Support Robinson.

HOFFMAN'S ACTION.

New York, Sept. 12—Ex-Governor John Hoffman, has resigned the effice of Sachem of Tammany society, and says he will support the Robinson state Ceket.

MASSACHUSETTS GREENBACKERS.
Boston, Sept. 11.—The state convention of the national greenbuck labor party, assembled at Faule Hall, to-day. There was some delay in calling the convention to order, owing to a dispute in the session of the state central conmittee caused, it was asserted, by the Boston city committee selling out the party to the democrats and making a trade for offices and by a majority of the committee calling the convention on a hapis of club election, and not on a basis of general caucuses which MASSACHUSETTS GREENBACKERS, the party to the democrats and making a trade for of the committee calling the convention on a basis of general caucuses which threatens to exclude cancus designed as the expriving large, unorganized bodies of greenbackers of effersentation in the convention: It was also alleged that a portion of the state central soundation to design a substantial gonarity and the made a substantial gonarity that no man and Horace Binney Sargent permanent chairman. Gen. Sargent's address was strongly in favor of fat monoy, attributing all the business distress of the pnet six years to contraction and accused both the press and the pulpit of venality, the latter being on the lowest plane.

Solon Chase was received with great applause. He counselled the party to act with prudence.

Committees were appointed and an angry dispute arcse on a motion for a recess, which was carried.

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MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS.

**Böstor, Sept. 12 - Five hundred and fifty-six delegates have been chosen for the republican state convention, of whom 24/ are pledged for Pierce, 226 for Long and 83 are uncompited.

Marine.

New York, Sept. 12.—Arrived: Steamship State of Indiana, from Glasgow. Steamship Scandanavian, from

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Sleamships Baltimore, from Liverpool, and Mercator, from Antwerp.
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New York, Sept. 12.—Arrived: Steamship France, from London, and the steamship Daran, from Breinen, brought \$600,000 in gold.

BREVITIES.

All is serene again in Ernst Meyer's family.

This is ditch day with the commis Justice Wilkenson left for Kansas

last night. Tony Lintz is driving a street car at Indianapolis.

Platt J. Wise is known at the "Re-porters' Friend,"

Lizzie O. Miller, of Monroeville, has con heard from. The Monroevillians are making it deasant for Haskell.

Nilson Glausen, a teamster, had a violent hemorrhage yesterday. Mary E. Johnson has been granted divorce from Andrew Johnson,

Maj. Cooper is going to make a temperance raid on Monroeville.

The divorce case of Amanda Meyers vs. Ernest Meyers has been compro-

The Hoosier Manufacturing Com-pany use up 9,000 yards of material per week. The Templar degree was conferred mandery last night.

The county historians will be through with the illustrative part of their work in about ten days.

The boy Cox who recently ran way has been heard from at Attica. Its father has gone after him. Michael Devany, who was injured ecently by a cuilway accident, is ying at the point of death at the St. oe Hospital.

Chartey McClain, who went to Wa bash to obtain relief from "heart burn," has returned and is on duty again in the auditor's office.

Sam Hagerty, of Paulding, O., wa admitted to the City Hospital yester day. He is suffering from ivy poison ing and will probably lose an eye.

One of the features of the fair will be a mustang ride of 20 miles, to be ridden in 50 minutes. Fourteen mus-tangs will be used in the race, and 36 changes will be made. After the race, the rider will lasson a wild buffalo. S. M. Foster, a brother of the mem bers of the firm of Foster Brothers of this city, and a recent graduate of

From Yesterday's Last Fort Wayne, and has entered the office of Taylor & Morris as a student of law.

Foster Brothers yesterslay received a letter containing \$10 of "conscience money" from a woman who is probably now in Michigan, as the letter was postmarked Grand Rapids. The money is doubtless in payment of goods stolen from their slore.

goods staten from their store.

Frank Cosgrove returned from Indianapolis to-day, bringing with him Eliza J. Wood, of Aboite township, from the insane asytum. While in Indianapolis he saw two men arrested on suspicion of having stolen two nutles in Wells' county, whigh they had in their possession. They had also in their possession two women supposed to have been stolen somewhere. They will be held for identification. He also reported that a number of immates would be taken from the old to the new asylum on Monday.

MARRIED MISERY.

Two Interesting Trials in the Supe rior Court.

KEY VS. KEY.

In the case of Cinyton H.
Key vs. Eurice B. Key, proof
was introduced showing that
the defendant was in the habit of taking rides by moonlight and walks by
starlight, and that when neither were
apparent she would have gentlemen
call at the house, or at least they called, and while the evening shadows fell
they would hold sweet communion or
words to that effect. That she didn't
love her husband any more, and would
throw up her hands like an old prize
fighter and "daste" him. Finally when
she couldn't to anything else, like the
Arabs, she stole away.

A divorce was granted to peti-

The Water Works. The following is a summary of twater works bids thus far awarded: of the . \$125,380 76 .. 10,190 00 .. 4,889 30 .. 2,840 80 J. D. Cook's estimate... . 142,800 50 149,780 00

Hids less estimate.. Marriage Licenses. Whitney B. Medermut and Panny Mor

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WANTED—A good porter, one that is stout, to handle baggage and do general work about the house; he must be steady and houest. To such a one I will pay \$15 per month and he can make \$15 extra. No objection to color. Apply to Kirtley House, Warsaw, Ind. 9,13,1

WANTED—A young druggist with three or four years experience, can find employment for six months. For par-ticulars apply at 260 Calhoun street. 9,13,2

WANTED—To rent a house containing vive or six rooms in an agreeable locality. Possession wanted in ten days. Address, M. Q., this office.

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WANTED—Situation as sewing girl in a private family by an experienced seamstress. Apply at 153 West Main street. WANTED-A girl to do general house-work; recommendation required; 137

WANTED-Boarders, at 96 East Wayne. Only two doors from street cars. 9,8,1f WANTED-Boarders at 89 West Jeffer-son street. 8,20,tf

O'Clock.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

An Infuriated Husband Slays His Wife and Her Paramour.

A River Steamboat Burned---A Columbus Officer Kills His Man.

STEAMER BURNED. Cairo, Ill., Sept. 21.—As the fire the hold of the steamer Annie P. Silver was still burning this morning she was scuttled and sunk in shallow water near the Kentucky shore. The wrecking steamer Eckert will pump her out to-day.

DOUBLE MURDER. Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 13.-Henry Moeth, of Taghknoc, killed his wife and paramour.

YELLOW FEVER

Ten New Case and Three Deaths Reported at Memphis To-day.

TEN NEW CASES. Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 13.-Ten new cases, three white and seven col-

ored, were reported to the board of health this morning. THREE DEAEHS.

Three deaths since last night, Jos. Dargis and two colored.

THE SICK.

Father Walsh's physician now says he has not yellow fever. His illuess was prostration from over work.

THE WEATHER. The weather is clear and pleasant. AN APPEAL.

To Union Soldiers and the Press: Comrades, assist us. Our local press stamp us as a fraud. We organ zed July 21st. The Howards turnish medicines, physicians and nurses but no rations. President Porter furnishes rations to the people in the camp, otherwise no food. We do

not deceive you. (Signed.) H. F. HILL, Chairman. R. G. SPEDDY, W. F. B. MILLARD,

Yellow Fever Notes.

Twenty-one cases were reported at Memphis Friday, ten white and eleven colored. A telegram to the national board of health reports five new cases of yellow fever at Morgan City, and two mild cases in the infected district of New Orleans.

DONATIONS.

The following telegrams were received to-day:

New York, Sept. 12, 1879. To W. J. Smith, Acting President Howard Association, Memphis, Tenn.: I send you by telegraph an additional [Signed], JAY GOULD,

Plitsburgh, Sept. 12, 1879.

To W. J. Smith, Acting President:
Draw at sight for \$1,000 for benefit of the
Howard Association. (Signed)

John R. McClure,
Treasurer Pittsburgh Relief Society.

POLITICAL.

Two Important Political Gather ings - The Massachusetts Green backers Newthate Ben, Butlerand backers Nominate Ben. Butter and Wendell Phillips, and Adopt a Flatic Platform—The Maryland Republicans, Nominate a Ticket and Adopt a Platform.

MASSACHUSETTS GREENBACKERS. The Massachusetts greenbackers nominated the following ticket: Govrnor, Benj. F. Butler; lieutenant governor, Wendell Phillips; secretary f state, Jonathan Arnold; treasurer, Wilbur F. Whitney; auditor, David . King; attorney general, Horace B.

The platform declares that stability n prices can only be secured by maintaining a uniform relation be tween the volume and uses of money, and by the issue of full legal tender national money; favors the substitu-tion of greenbacks for national bank notes, and the use of the coin in the treasury in the payment of bonds; denounces the bondholder for demand-100 cents in gold for 40 cents loaned, while the soldiers and sallors were paid in depreciated currency; proclaims the triumph of wo cardinal greenback ideas in the stoppage of contraction, and the receipt of greenbacks for custom duties: favors a graduated tax on incomes exceeding \$1,000 and a liberal exemption and homestead law; declares republican resumption a sham and a delusion; favors the shortening of the hours of labor and the passage of a law prohibting the employment of young children in exhausting factory labor; declares that labor-saving machinery is a "a loan of God rather than an engine of torture to wring out larger profits for capital by bringing the laborer into heart troubling competition with nuscles that never tire;" demands free text books as a part of the free school system; condomns the con-

tract system of convict labor, favors compulsory education, advocates the abolition of poll tax, etc. A resolution was also adopted reciting that the difference between the soldiers' bondholders' dollar interest from the date of each different payment, now amounting to near \$500 per man, be paid to the soldiers and sailors of the late war in full legal-tender money. MARYLAND REPUBLICANS. Milton G. Underwood presided over the Maryland republican conven-

tion at Baltimore on Friday. Ex-Postmaster-General Cresswell was nominated for governor, but he declined as his private affairs require his entire time and attention, and named James A. Gray, of Howard county for governor. Mr. Gray was made the candidate for governor by acclamation. Semuel Mollaber was nominated for comptroller, Francis M. Darby for attorney general and J. L. Mc-Culloch for clerk of the court of appeals.

The platform is quite lengthy:
It declares that the republic of the United States is a nation and not a league. The allegiance of the citizens is due principally to the nation which, within its constitutional sphere, is supreme and is clothed with full lower to guard its own life, protect its own citizens, regulate its own electious and execute its own laws. The opposite doctrine of state sovereignty is the baneful mother of nullification, secession and anarchy. Republicanism stands for nutional supremacy in national affairs and state rights in local concerns. Democracy stands for state sovereignty with the old time heresy that the union is a mare confederacy of states.

The second plank condemns the "democrats in congress as guilty, both of revolutionary attempts and nutlifying schemes, and we reprobate their action, as calculated to subvert the constitution and strike at the existence of the government itself." The platform is quite lengthy:

the existence of the government itself."

The 3d plank says "the safety of the republic demands free and fair elections." arraigns the democratic party for frauds at elections, packing juries, etc.

The 4th plank says "the people of Maryland will never condone the fraud that was pepertrated by the democratic party in 1875."

In 1875."

The fifth resolution says that "The republican party neither justifies nor tolerates military interference with elections. It seeks only to protect the ballot box from the interference of force and fraud." It charges that the democrats sustain moblaw at the south, refuse to prohibit armed mobs from surrounding the polls and intimidating voters; that they forced an extra session of congress, obstructed resumption and are generally unpatriotic and revolutionary.

sumption and are generally unpatrious and revolutionary.

The seventh resolution declares that "The successful resumption of specie payments, despite democratic opposition and hostility, is the crowning achieveand hostility, is the crowning achievement of the republican financial policy;
and that "Our whole currency should be
kept at par with the monetary standard
of the commercial world, and any attempt
to debase the standard, to depreciate the
paper or deteriorate the coin, should be
firmly resisted.

The other resolutions are devoted to
state affairs, demanding reduction of fees
and salaries; the abolition of superfluous
offices; a repeal of the tobacco inspection
laws; a reduction in the expense of courts;
amendments to the public school, and
jury laws, and the "passage of such laws
as will secure an honest registration, a
free vote and a fafr count."

Meter rological. Washington, Sept. 13.-Indications:

For Tennessee and Ohio valleys, south-west veering to colder northwest winds, falling followed by rising barometer. For the lower lake region, increasing cloudi-ness with rain a reas, southwest veering to colder northwest winds, followed by ris-ing barometer. ing barometer.

Schultz'r, orchesra had a rehearsal last night. 1 10000 041 40

From Yesterday's Last Yale College, has decided to locate in Edition.

POLITICAL.

The Convention Nominates Gen. Butler for Governor.

John T. Hoffman Resigns as Tanmany Sachem and Will Support Robinson.

HOFFMAN'S ACTION.

New York, Sept. .12-Ex-Governor John Hoffman, has resigned the office of Sachem of Tammany society, and says he will support the Robinson state ticket.

MASSACHUSETTS GREENBACKERS. Boston, Sept. 11.—The state convention of the national greenback labor party, assembled at Fan-uel Hall, to-day. There was some delay in calling the con-vention to order, owing to a dispute in the session of the state central com-mittee caused, it was asserted, by the Boston city committee selling out the party to the democrats and making a trade for offi-ces and by a majority of the committe calling the convention on a basis of club election, and not on

the gubernaturial nomination to General Butto, when he made a substantial contribution to the party treasury. Threats of a bolt were free-bridal wreath was want to be. As a ly made pior to the organization. The variation from the usual existence of convention was finally called to order. Israel W. Andrews was made temporary chairman and Horace Binney Sargent permanent her vocabulary, such as s—n of a b—, chairman. Gen. Sargent's address was strongly in favor of with all the dexterity of a Japanese fiat money, attributing all juggler, and it struck him in the the business distress of the past six face. He in consequence was comyears to contraction and accused both pelled to use no little knowledge the press and the pulpit of venality, of surgical skill to get it the latter being on the lowest plane. Out. At any other time

act with prudence. Committees were appointed and an was afraid of being poisoned. He was afraid of getting his jugular vein angry dispute arose on a motion for a recess, which was carried.

LATER. The convention nominated Gen.

Butler for governor. MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS. *Boston, Sept. 12.—Five hundred and fifty-six delegates have been choson to the republican state convencommitted.

Marine. Hasgow Steamship Scandanavian, from

Liverpool. Steamships Baltimore, from Liverpool, and Mercator, from Antwerp. she couldn't to anythin London, Sept. 12.—Arrived: The Arabs, she stole away. Steamship Utopia, from New York. New York, Sept. 12. -- Arrived, steamship Alsatia from London. New York, Sept. 12.—Arrived: Steamship France, from London, and the steamship Doran, from Bremen.

brought \$600,000 in gold. BREVITIES.

All is serene again in Ernst Meyer's family. This is ditch day with the commis-

Justice Wilkenson left for Kansas

last night. Tony Lintz is driving a street car t Indianapolis.

Platt J. Wise is known at the "Reporters' Friend.' Lizzie O. Miller, of Monroeville, has

been heard from. The Monroevillians are making it pleasant for Haskell.

Nilson Glausen, a teamster, had a violent hemorrhage yesterday. Mary E. Johnson has been granted

divorce from Andrew Johnson. Maj. Cooper is going to make a temperance raid on Monroeville. The divorce case of Amanda Meyers

vs. Ernest Meyers has been compro-The Hoosier Manufacturing Com-

pany use up 9,000 yards of material per week. The Templar degree was conferred

upon J. J. Hornung by the Comnandery last night. The county historians will be through with the illustrative part of

their work in about ten days. The boy Cox who recently ran away has been heard from at Attica. His father has gone after him.

Michael Devany, who was injured recently by a railway accident, is lying at the point of death at the St. Joe Hospital. Charley McClain, who went to Wa

bash to obtain relief from "heart burn," has returned and is on duty again in the auditor's office. Sam Hagerty, of Paulding, O., was admitted to the City Hospital yesterday. He is suffering from ivy poison

ing and will probably lose an eye.

One of the features of the fair will be a mustang ride of 20 miles, to be ridden in 50 minutes. Fourteen mustangs will be used in the race, and 36 changes will be made. After the race, the rider will lassoo a wild buffalo. S. M. Foster, a brother of the mem

bers of the firm of Foster Brothers of

Fort Wayne, and has entered the of-fice of Taylor & Morris as a student

Foster Brothers yesterday received letter containing \$10 of "conscience money" from a woman who is proba-bly now in Michigan, as the letter was postmarked Grand Rapids. The money is doubtless in payment of goods stolen from their store.

Frank Cosgrove returned from Indianapolis to day, bringing with him Eliza J. Wood, of Aboite township, from the insane asylum. While in Indianapolis be saw two men arrested on suspicion of having stolen two mules in Wells county, which they had in their possession. They had also in their possession two women supposed to have been stolen somewhere. They will be held for identification. He also reported that a number of inmates would be taken from the old to the new asylum on Monday.

MARRIED MISERY.

Two Interesting Trials in the Superior Court.

HUGENARD VS. HUGENARD.

In the case of Julia Hugenard vs Augustus Hugenard the evidence disa basis of general caucuses which closed a fine state of affairs. For the threatens to exclude caucus dele- first few months their marital relagates, thus depriving large, tions were of the pleasantest kind, but unorganized bodies of greenbackers of after the honeymoon "had gone glimrepresentation in the convention. It mering" the deuce was to pay. On was also allered that a portion of the Christmas eve he gave her-not a state central committee would refuse pretty red rose but a bootjack, and

Solon Chase was received with great he kicked her so hard that she had applause. He counselled the party to to take her meals from the mantlepiece for two or three days. She severed, hence the application. Divorce granted to plaintiff, and petitioner awarded alimony in the sum of

KEY VS. KEY.

the case of Clayton H. Key vs. Eunice B. Key, proof introduced showing was apparent she would have gentlemen all at the house, or at least they call-New York, Sept. 12.—Arrived: cd, and while the evening shadows fell steamship State of Indiana, from they would hold sweet communion or words to that effect. That she didn't love her husband any more, and would throw up her hands like an old prize fighter and "daste" him. Finally when

she couldn't to anything else, like the A divorce was granted to peti-

tioner. The Water Works. The following is a summary of the water works bids thus far awarded: Pipe, pipe-laying, etc..... Hydrants..... Valves.... Special castings.... .. \$125,380 76 10,100 0 4,389 3 2,840 5 142,800 50 149,780 00 Total..... J. D. Cook's estimate..

6,979 50 Marriage Licenses. Whitney B. McDermut and Fanny Moris. Henry Knouse and Cora A. Skinner.

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JAMES M. YOUNG,
Administrator, with the will annexed.
Joseph J. Jenkinson, attorney for estate. Sept. 10, 1879.

Sept. 10, 1879. A PPOINTMENT OF ADMINIS-TRATOR—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator de bonis non of the estate of William S. Edsall, late of Allen county, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is sup-posed to be solvent.

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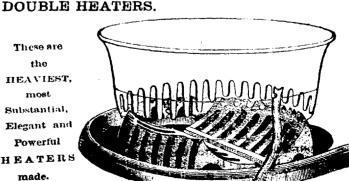
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The SENTINEL to-day consists of six pages. The regular sheet contains the usual amount of city news, telegrams, cablegrams, home and telegraphic reports, state and general news from all parts of the world, The supplement contains an installment of WILLIAM BLACK'S powerful novel; "Madeap Violet." beautiful poem by Phillip Bourke Marsten entitled "The Two Burdens," "Tashion Notes." "Musical and Dramatic," and several columns of interesting selected miscellany. Every subscriber to and purchaser of the Sentence is continued in the supplement without extra charge.

High tariffs increase the cost of living much more than it raises wages.

Protective tariffs are passed in the interest, of corporations and monopolies, and not of the workingmen.

An adjourned meriting of the No. "Fashion Notes," "Musical and Dra-

erally starving. The iron industry is more heavily "protected" than any other. Query: How much did

be found in our news columns.

THAT decayed Colitician, ex-Post-master-General Corrswell, was resurrected at Baltimore yesterday and tendered the republican nomination for governor of Maryland. He declin-

next annual meeting. Delegates were appointed to the annual convention at New York on February 22nd. A committee was appointed to confer the amount of the confer that a similar committee of Ohio veterous respecting the advisability of calling a national convention to take action on the pension question.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

The cotton operatives of Ashton are an arxious public why be recommended the separatuse of the canil by the strip, if it were such a bad investment and so unsafe and unreliable as he now chains. He should also explain, why he recommended water power, which he now denounces. He should also explain when he recommended water power, which he now denounces. He should also explain why he recommended water power, which he now denounces. He should also explain to include the separatus of the should also explain why he recommended water power, which he now denounces. He should also explain to the separatus of the should also explain the should be sh

why he denounced wells, which he now advocates. He should also give his candid opinion of St. Jos. water. Mr. William scan keep him self busy for the next five years explaining his contradictory and irrecon-able positions upon the water works

question. THE SENTINEL circulates in every town on the P., F. W. & C. R. R. west

to Plymouth, as follows:

Total ... Query:—Has any other daily paper orinted in Fort Wayne a bona fide total circulation equal to the circula

They who leave their state fair advertis They who leave their state fair advertising until state fair them may find them, salves "a day after the fair." Now it is the accepted time. Now it is that the rural denizen's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Indianapolis. If is now the Indianapolis merchants ought to hold up before hissoarching gaze the attraction they have to offer. Now is the time to make the firm ame a household word, so that when the citizen of the state at large emiss to the capital he will know just where to go, and it had coan these what he wants will pack for it. The News has a, boult-file eligibation more than one-he filinger time that of any other daily paper in Indiana.—Indianapolis News.

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The advice given by the News is most excellent. It will apply equally well to our merchants and busines men, who should prepare for the fair week after next by liberal adverusing in the Sentines, which is guaranteed to have twice the circulation of any daily paper printed in this city, and equal to that of all the other Fort Wayne dailies combined

NEWS NOTES.

Gen. McClellan is better.

Secretary Evarts has returned to Washington from Canada! Secretary Exerts has returned to Washington from Canada. Another large jarty of silk weavers has arrived from Englant to work in Patterson, N. J.

Secretary McCriry and party have returned to Washington from the Pennsylvania conl regions.

Baltimore enjoyed a holiday Friday, celebrating the aniversary of the battle of North Point? A grand reunion of all prisoners of the late rebellion will be held at Toledo on the 1st and 2nd of October. The aggregate internal revenue re-

The aggregate internal revenue receipts, from all sources, up to and including Friday, show an internse of 172,000 over the corresponding period of last year.

or has year.

During August, 12,131 emigrants
were received at Castle Garden, an
increase of 4,000 over August, 1878.
During the first month of this year
\$,000 emigrants have landed at New
York

The presidential party visited the Lexington races Friday. Mr. Hayes was warmly received and made a brief speech. In the evening he held a reception at Cincinnati, and left Saturday morning for Fremont.

The national association of general passenger and ticket agents met at New York Friday to fix the fall and winter passenger rates. All the rounts in the country were represented, and several new members were admitted.

lies, and not of the workingmen.

The burden of a protective tariff is felt in almost every expenditure, from the cradle the baby-is rocked in to the coffin the old man is buried in.

For five years the iron workers of Pennsylvania and Ohio have been literally starving. The iron industry "protected" than any other. Query: How much did

amunition.

Washington Burchard; director of the "protection" benefit the lahorers?

BEN BUTTER held a convention at Bosting restricted, and unanimously nominated himself for governor. Western Pritters was nominated for lieutenant governor. A crazy platform was adopted, a summary of which will tree found in our worst advanced a titleds.

metals obtained from old manufac-tured articles.

The sixth annual convention of the Mexican war veterans of Illinois and Chicago, adopted resolutions of re-spect to the memory of Gen. Shields. The present officers were re-elected. Peoria was selected as the place of the next annual meeting. Delegates were appointed to the annual convention at New York on February 22nd. A committee was appointed to confer-with a similar committee of Ohio vet-urans respecting the advisability of

The Austrian ambiesador to Rou-melia will be present at the interview between Bismarck and Andressy.

The torthoming meeting of the Russian scientists will consider the question of abandoning the old method of reckning time. of reckoning time.

An explosion occurred in the col-liery of the Crewe Coal and Mining Co. at Leicester, Eng. Five persons are known to be killed.

King Mussa, ruling, near Victoria Nyariai, Africa, has abolished slavery throughout his dominions. At least 1,500,000 slaves were to be liberated Saturday.

Saturday.

Rumors regarding the influence of the British in Morocco, the mounting of guns on the fortified walls of Tangier by a British engineer, etc., are entirely false.

It is denied that Austro-Hungary has guaranteed to Turkey the safety of her European possessions in return for her allowing peaceful occupation of Nova Bazar.

A leading English grain circular says the weather having ngain become

says the weather having again become unsettled, the grain trade since the commencement of the week was firmwith an upward tendency for

Wheat.
The earthenware manufacturers of Hanley, Eng., will renew the contracts with workmen only at 10 percent reduction of wages. The masters oppose arbitration, which the men desire. Sixty thousand workers are affected.

The home rule league of Duhlin appainted a committee to arrange for calling a popularly elected convention of three bundred members, the same number as composed the former Trish parliament, to discuss the Irish ques-tion before the tion before the next session of parlia-

Farmers who sailed from Liverrumers wine sailed from laver-pool to investigate the advantages of settlement in the dominion, represent Roxburyshire, Benuckshire and Dumi-freeshire, Scotland; Durham, Cum-berland and Yorkshire, England; also the eastern and southern coast of Eng-land and several districts of Trehand.

A detailed annual statement relative to the French harvest, says it has been very good in four departments; good in seven, fair in twenty-four, poor in forty and bad in fifteen. This year the aggregate crop will be ninety million hectatitres against interty-five millions last year. This will make necessary the importation of five or six million hectalities.

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Probable changes in Russia include the appointment of the exarowitch as chief of the imperial guard and commander of the military district of St. Petersburg; Princes Dondokoff and Korsakaff ministers of foreign affairs; and privy counsellor Walupeff, minister of the interior; Gen. Todleben as minister of communications, and Gen. Abrutscoff minister of war.

Advices from Alexandria represent that the King of Abysimia claims the whole of the strip of the coast caded to Egypt in 1877, and also several towns and territories in which they are situated. If his claims are rejected war is apprehended. Gordan, Pasha has been empowered to offer the king the ports of Aithe, Durors and Stitchilloky, in the Red Sea, provided he renounces all other claims, and cancludes a lasting treaty of peace with Egypt. If the king refuses, General Gordan is to assume the offensive.

ATGHANISTAN,

A confidential agent from Yakoob Kahn is waiting at Ale Cheyle to ask the British to advance. Gen. Roberts is expected at Ale Kheyle to day. The inhabitants of Candahar are well discussed. Present all the second disposed. Reports relative to the movements of the mutincers are con-Reports relative to the

disposed. Reports relative to the movements of the mutineers are conditioning. Some special dispotences revive the rumor that they are approaching the frontier. As the vice roys dispatches to-day mention nothing of the death of the Ameer, it is considered that the reports of his murder or suicide may be kept uside as founded. Reports from Nuollan states that Herat Babakashen and Balkh have all revolted against the Ameer. A Holy war is being preached threughout Afghanistan.

The London Times points out that the Indian government is concealingness about military operations. The plan followed last autumn will be repeated. In a few days we may expect to hear that the whole sforce now in the valley to the east of Peirwar halve been transferred to the western slope. The viceroy of Egypt telegraphs a sketch of the military arrangements. The army will advance in three divisions and the order is to occupy Cabul with or without the ameer's permission. A telegram to the British government confirms the apprehensions of organized opposition by the population of Afganistan. The viceroy, lowever, is sunguino of speedy success. It is believed that preparations are making for advance in sufficient force to pursue the Heratee regiments. It is stated den. Donald Stewart will have supreme command of the operations in Afghanistan.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Doneaster cup was won Friday by Isonomy; Jamette 2nd; Glen-dale 3rd. The tri-state fair was abruptly ter

minated Friday by a heavy rain, and all races were declared off. Base ball: Buffalo 8, Troy 2; Providence 8, Clevelands 11; Wash-ington 5, Nationals 5; (7 innings.)

slexington races, fine weather, good track, imagine frowd: First race 13 mile dash, won'd by One Dime, Ada Glein 20d, Aureotus and Time, 2051, a dash seeind faster than the fastest on record for the same distance. On record for the same distance on econds are colt and filly starters, mile dash, Sly Dance 1st, Talesman 2nd, Fansa 3rd, Time, 1885; Third race, 2500 class, all ages, 14 mile dash, Incommode 1st, Kincora 2nd, Minnock 3d., 1500 class, 1 nock 3d, 🕌 🗀

SOUIAL SCIENCE

he Association at Saratogn Inter-national Coinage, Weights and Menures—The Treatment of Crim

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BEN BUTLER held a convention at Boston yesterday, and unanimously nominated himself for governor. WEN-DELL PHILLIPS was nominated for lieutenant governor. A crazy platform was adopted, a summary of which will be found in our news columns.

THAT decayed politician, ex-Postmaster-General CRESWELL, was resurrected at Baltimore yesterday and tendered the republican nomination for governor of Maryland. He declined the empty honor, however, and a man named GREY was substituted.

MR. JESSE L. WILLIAMS, in a card printed elsewhere, disclaims any personal feeling toward Messrs. Bass, Simons & Co. But actions speak louder than words. Mr. WILLIAMS should take occasion to explain to an anxious public why he recommended the purchase of the canal by the city, if it were loss. such a bad investment and so unsafe and unreliable as he now claims. He should also explain why he recommended water power, which he now denounces. He should also explain United States this week.

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NEWS NOTES.

Gen. McClellan is better. Secretary Evarts has returned to Washington from Canada.

Another large party of silk weavers has arrived from Englant to work in Patterson, N. J. Secretary McCrary and party have

returned to Washington from the Pennsylvania coal regions. Baltimore enjoyed a holiday Friday, celebrating the anniversary of the battle of North Point.

A grand reunion of all prisoners of the late rebellion will be held at Toledo on the 1st and 2nd of October.

The aggregate internal revenue receipts, from all sources, up to and in-cluding Friday, show an increase of ceded to Egypt in 1877, and also sev-\$72,000 over the corresponding period of last year.

During August, 12,131 emigrants were received at Castle Garden, an increase of 4,000 over August, 1878. During the first month of this year 8,000 emigrants have landed at New

a reception at Cincinnati, and left Saturday morning for Fremont.

The national association of general passenger and ticket agents met at New York Friday to fix the fall and winter passenger rates. All the roads in the country were represented, and several new members were admitted.

But little applejack will be made in New Jersey this season, owing to the failure of the apple crop. In the first revenue district, which comprises the western half of the state, only two stills have taken out license, while last year seventy stills were running.

Improvement in the iron trade has induced the owners of the Bingwood furnace, in New Jersey, which is one of the largest in the state, to put it in a blast after six years of idleness. A large force of men is preparing for work. When in operation the furnace gives employment to many hundred

An adjourned meeting of the National Association of Active Militia of been transferred to the western slope. the United States will be held Sept. The viceroy of Egypt telegraphs a 30th at St. Louis. The principal sketch of the military arrangequestions to come up are: First, the revision of the tactics and customs of the service, and, second, the making of national guard officers, brevet United States army officers, after they have served a certain length of time, provided they pass the required examination.

Washington Burchard, director of the mint has issued a circular, with a view to preparing statistics in relation to the production and consumption of gold and silver, asking those employed in arts and manufactures to furnish statements showing their yearly or monthly average consumption of United States coin, native bullion and of metals obtained from old manufactured articles.

The sixth annual convention of dale 3rd. the Mexican war veterans of Illinois at Chicago, adopted resolutions of respect to the memory of Gen. Shields: The present officers were re-elected. Peoria was selected as the place of the next annual meeting. Delegates were appointed to the annual convention at New York on February 22nd. A committee was appointed to confer with a similar committee of Ohio veterans respecting the advisability of calling a national convention to take action on the pension question.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

The cotton operatives of Ashton are

on a strike. The rebellious Kurds have been de-

feated and dispersed with considerable The Reservoir cotton mills near Manchester, Eng., burned. Damage £15,000 to £20,000.

Twenty million francs worth of French gold will leave Paris for the

The Austrian ambassador to Roumeli will be paramet at the interview between Bismarch and Andrassy.

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An explosion occurred in the colliery of the Crewe Coal and Mining Co., at Leicester, Eng. Tive persons are known to be killed.

King Mtssa, ruling near Victoria Nyarizi, Africa, has abolished slavery throughout his dominions. At least 1,500,000 slaves were to be liberated Saturday.

Rumors regarding the influence of the British in Morocco, the mounting of guns on the fortified walls of Tangier by a British engineer, etc., are entirely false. It is denied that Austro-Hungary

has guaranteed to Turkey the safety of her European possessions in return for her allowing peaceful occupation of Nova Bazar. A leading English grain circular says the weather having again become unsettled, the grain trade since the

commencement of the week was firmer, with an upward tendency for wheat. The earthenware manufacturers of Hanley, Eng., will renew the contracts with workmen only at 10 percent reduction of wages. The masters oppose arbitration, which the men desire.

Sixty thousand workers are affected. The home rule league of Dublin appointed a committee to arrange for calling a popularly elected convention of three hundred members, the same number as composed the former Irish parliament, to discuss the Irish question before the next sesson of parliament.

Farmers who sailed from Liverpool to investigate the advantages of settlement in the dominion, represent Roxburyshire, Benuckshire and Dumfreeshire, Scotland; Durham, Cumberland and Yorkshire, England; also the eastern and southern coast of England and several districts of Ireland.

A detailed annual statement relative to the French harvest, says it has been very good in four departments; good in seven, fair in twenty-four, poor in forty and bad in fifteen. This year the aggregate crop will be ninety million hectatitres against ninety-five millions last year. This will make necessary the importation of five or six million hectalitres.

Probable changes in Russia include the appointment of the czarowitch as chief of the imperial guard and com mander of the military district of St. Petersburg; Princes Dondokoff and Korsakaff ministers of foreign affairs; and privy counsellor Walupeff, min ister of the interior; Gen. Todleben as minister of communications, and Gen. Abrutscoff minister of war.

Advices from Alexandria represent that the King of Abysinnia claims the whole of the strip of the coast eral towns and territories in which they are situated. If his claims are rejected war is apprehended. Gordan Pasha has been empowered to offer the king the ports of Aithe, Durors and Stitchilloky, in the Red Sea, pro-vided he renounces all other claims, and concludes a lasting treaty of peace with Egypt. If the king refuses, General Gordan is to assume the offensive.

AFGHANISTAN. A confidential agent from Yakoob Kahn is waiting at Ale Cheyle to ask the British to advance. Gen. Roberts is expected at Ale Kheyle to-day. The inhabitants of Candahar are well disposed. Reports relative to the movements of the mutineers are conflicting. Some special dispatches revive the rumor that they are approaching the frontier. As the viceroys dispatches to-day mention nothing of the death of the Ameer, it is considered that the reports of his murder or suicide may be kept aside as founded. Reports from Nooltan states that Herat Babakashen and Balkh have all revolted against the Ameer. A Holy war is being preached throughout Afghanistan.

The London Times points out that the Indian government is concealing news about military operations. The plan followed last autumn will be repeated. In a few days we may expect to hear that the whole force now in the valley to the east of Peirwar have

ments. The army will advance in three divisions and the order is to occupy Cabul with or without the ameer's permission. A telegram to the British government confirms the apprehensions of organized opposition by the population of Afganistan. The viceroy, however, is sanguine of speedy success. It is believed that preparations are making for advance in sufficient force to pursue the Heratee regiments. It is stated Gen. Donald Stewart will have supreme command of the operations in Afghanistan.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Doncaster cup was won Friday by Isonomy; Jannette 2nd; Glen-

The tri-state fair was abruptly terminated Friday by a heavy rain, and all races were declared off.

Base ball: Buffalo 8, Troy 2; Providence 8, Clevelands 11; Washington 5, Nationals 5; (7 innings.) Hanlan and Courtney met a Rochester, Friday, and agreed to row

on Chatauqua Lake, October 8th, between 3 and 6 p. m., five miles with turn, for a purse of \$6,000. William Blaikie of New York, referee.
Boston, Mystic Park races, free-forall class: Hanna 1st, Steve Maxwell 2nd, Emma B 3d. Time, 2:281, 2:261,

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Mesers, Weeks & Potter: Gantlemen— To say that I am grateful, is only a poor expression of my feelings, but it is the best word I can use, for I feel it in every sense of the word. I have been agreat suherer with skin diseases for the last twelve (12) years. My head and face being covered with sores, I could not rest with the burn-ing heat and itching of the parts affected, and was confined to my house for weeks at a time. My disease has been called Ec-zema, of a most aggravated type, by many physicions, but I doubt if ever fully un-derstood by any of them. It was more like a combination of several skin humors. I derstood by any of them. It was more like a combination of several skin humors. I have spent much money seeking a cure, and in 1867 I went to Europe and consulted some of the best physicians in London. I received temporary relief only, for in the spring it would break out again as bad as ever. When I came back to Boston, I was told by many friends that br. (whose reputation for the cure of those diseases was of the highest order) could cure me. I waited on the doctor; he prescribed for me. I followed his advice for six

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I have swallowed five hundred arsenic pills, 5.20 grain, and taken bottle after bottle of internal remedies, besides all the external applications. I have used, but the effect was the same. I became satisfied that I could not be cured, but might be kept from getting worse.

Now, about three months ago, Mr. Mechan, a gentleman well known to Boston people, called my attention to your Critcua, and promised wondorful results if I would only make a trial. He told me of his own experience with it, and so persovered on me that I went with him to a drug store and bought two large boxes of Cuticua, and some Cuticuas Soap, and commenced the use of Cuticuas Soap, and commenced the use of Cuticuas I came to the surface and festered, until vast quantities had come out and greatly intensified my sufferings for about two weeks. But I did not mind this, as I felt that I was going to get rid of the humor when I saw it coming to the surface in such large quantities. After the first two or three weeks' use of this remedy, I was greatly encouraged by a gradual lessening of the inflammation of a number of painful sores. I carefully, faithfully and cheerfully followed the directions of the letter, feeling each week mearer a cure, until at the present moment, after three months' use of Cuticuas, and tweive years of as constant suffering as was ever endured, I can say that I am eured, and pronounce my case the most remarkable on record. I have been so enated was ever endured, I can say that I am cured, and pronounce my case the most remarkable on record, I have been so earted with my success that I have stopped men on the street who were afflicted, and told them to get the CTTICHRA and it would cure them. This is why I am so grateful to you, for I believe it to be the best and greatest discovery offthe age, and that it will cure all who are suffering with these diseases. I may add that I took no internal medicine but the CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

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Alos O Love, for thy Journeying

whice! Through Inribid light and sound of thundet, in one wave lifts and one falls model, we flow as a bird files straight for warm springs.

Love reached the Northland, and foun

listorn;
With bladding mass, and cases blowls,
And wanderful lilles, he wove their
wracht.
His voice was sweet as a time that wells,
Contons and thunders, and throbs and

Swells, And alls and lapses in repturous death

The hunds and algres in repturous duath file hunds divide the tangled boughts. They sat and loved in a molest green house With black-sough and simberius faltering through:
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Over the deep sen Denth came flying: Over the salt sea Death few slighing. Love heard from afar the rish of his

White State with the rest of the White Sea.
And turned his face where the shadows be And wept for a sound of disnatrois things.

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Or what ary of longing the its divided -Phillip Bourke Marston, in Edsper's Mag azine for October.

MADCAP VIOLET.

BY WILLIAM BLAUR,

CHAPTER IV - (Continued.)

"Yes," said he, "you always disgust beople by giving them good advice; but you wouldn't have as give you bad advice, violet? Now, you will be a reasonable young lady; and by the morrow morning you will see that we have acted all round in a highly decorous and proper fashion; and if you try to gain Miss Main's good conduct prize this session, I will ask her to put you down a hundred marks on account of certain circumstances that have come to my knowledge, though I can't reveal them. That is settled; is it not now! So your father has come back to London. I see he was in a departation at the Home Office yesterday. How thred he must be of nilways or does he languish when he has to stop in town three days ranging? Dorytu know! Longe heard of a bontman at: Brighton—one of those short and stout men who pass their lives in leaning over the railings of the Parade—and somebody went and died and left him a public-house in the Clapham Road. You would think that was a great advance in life? I tell you he became the most miserable of men. He got no rest; he moved about uneasily; and at last, when the place you he became the most miscrable of men. He got no rest; he moved about uneasily; and at last, when the place was killing him, he happened to put up a wooden railing in front of the public-house just where the horses used to come and drink at the trough, and quite by accident he found it was a capital place to put his elbows on and lean over. I declare to you he hadn't lounged on this railing twenty minutes when all the old satisfaction with life returned to his face; and any dry you'll see him lounging there now, looking at the horses' drinking. That shows you what custom does doesn't it?"

Of course, there was no such thing-no such boatonn or publishouse in the Claphun Road; but it was a pecu-liarity of this inflor that when once he had inagined an inneutote he him-self almost took it to be true. He did not mean to deceive in little of the not mean to deceive his listener. If this thing had not happened how did he know of it? The creations of his fancy took the place of actual experiences. His sister never could tell whether he had really seen certain things during his morning's walk, or only imagined them and stuck them in his incurory all the same.

It was a fine quite experience to have

in his memory all the same.

It was a fine, quiet evening up here among the green folinge of the spring. It was a gray lwilight, with a scent of the lileas in the cool air; and the mighty chestnut-trees, the spiked biassons of which looked pale in the fading right, seemed to be holding these up as spectral lamps to light the coming dusk. It was gtill a calm, peaceable evening; but even the unobservant Mr. Drummond could remark that his companion was not at mark that his companion was not at all attuned to this gentle serenity. Her moody silence was ominous,

You will come round and see us

to morrow afternoon?" said he.
"I am not sure," she said, with her hand on the open door.
"Now be a sensible girl, Violet, and believe up that we she had so the said to be said

believe me that we have given you good advice. Don't forget what I said to you; and come up to-morrow evening to show me that we are all still mond friends."

So Mr. Drummond walked away u So Mr. Drumnond walked away up the hill again, whistling absently; one hand in his trousers-pocket; his hat rather on the back of his head; and an unusual gravity of thoughtfulness ha his face. Miss Violet, on the other hand; went indoors, and up to have the start was the start when the start was the start wa her two room. She was the onle boarder in the place who had a room She was the only all to herself: but on this Sir Acton

all to herself: but on this Sir Acton North had be sisted.

She threw spen the window, and set down: for below her they had lighted a street-lang, and there was a curious light shining on the lower branches of the chestnuts. The sound of one or two people walking in the distance seemed to increase the still-

ness of the night; and one would not bare been surprised to find the first faint glimmer of a star in the darkon-

ng heavens. Peaco enough without, but a flerce

Ing heavens.

Peace enough without, but a flerce fire within.

"They have done it now," she was saying to herself. "Yes, they have done it. I gave them the chance, and wished to be as proper in my conduct as any body could be; but now they have driven be to something very different. I don't want to see him—I dare say I shall bate him when I see him; but I will see him—and I will meet him whenever he likes; and I'll write letters to him till two in the morning; and if they won't let me make friends in the ordinary way, I will make triends for myself in some other way. And that is what they have done!"

So the wild winds of fully and anger and unreason blow us this way and that they have the contributed the same of the way.

ger and unreason blow us this way and that, that the gods may have their sport of us!

CHAPTER V.

ŞUBTERRANEAN FIRES.

Subtrantanean firms.

A sudden change came over the tone and style of Violet North's inverl. It had opened in a gentlo aind lidylist moud, dealing with the asylitations of noble soils and the pathos of lovers' partings; it was now filled with gloom, revenge, and detestation of the world. The following brief extract may suffice to show the artist's second manner; and has other significance as well:

"When we bid farewall to Virginia Northbrook in a previous chapter, she had been up to that moment supported by the companionship of one of the noblest of men; but new, when she turned away, with the wild tears glittering in her eyes, she felt, alas! what a bitter mockery the world was, and her young and ardent nature was shocked and wounded by the cruel selfishness of her follow-creatures. All around her was gloom. No longer did the cheerful sim light up the emerald meadows of D— Nature sympathized with her stricken heart; even the bittle were sitent, and stood respectfully aside to see this wrotched garl, and the happy insects that flew about seemed to be crushed with the dread of an impending storm.

"For why should the truth be concaded? That cruel parting which we have described was wholly unnecessary; it was the result of malice and selfishness on the part of those who ought to have known better; they had determined to separate our two lovers; and their cunning wileshad succeeted. Alas! when will the heartless worlding learn that there is something nobler and higher than the love of Mammon and the hypocritical gloss which they call, forsooth, respectability? Why should not two young 'hearts fulfil! their destiny? Why shou'd they be torn asunder and sust bleeding into an abyse, of misery, where hope is extinguished, and the sun left a prey to the most herrible horrors?

"But the present writer must guard himself against being misunderstood in describing Virginia Northbrook's desolate condition. She was alone, and the cold world was against her; but dil she succum? Not Her spirit was of firmer mettie. It was a si

heroine that whereas, with kindness she was as ducile as a lamb—and most grateful to those who were kind to her—cruelty drove her into desperation. When she parted from Gibert, and took her way home to C— C—, her soul was more dauntless than ever.

"Do they think they have conquered me?" she cried aloud, while a wild smile broke over her features. No; they will learn that within this outward semilance of a guil there is the daring of a woman?" "Poor misguided creature, she was deceiving herself. She was no longer a woman—but a fiend! Despair and cruelty had driven her to this. Was it not sad to see this innocent brow plotting deadly schemes of revenge on those who had parted her from her lover, in deference to the idle prejudices of an indifferent world? "Yes, reader; you will judge as to

lover, in deference to the idle prejudices of an indifferent world?
"Yes, reader, you will judge as to whether she was or was not justified; and, oil! I rippent to you to be moreifud, and take into consideration what you were at her age. We will reserve for another chapter a description of the plot which Virginia invented, together with the manner in which she carried it out."

At this point of her imaginary life.

gether with the manner in which she carried it out."

At this point of her imaginary life, there occurred a considerable hiatus; for her real life became more full of immediate and pressing interest. Violet North dispossessed Virginia North brook. The details of the plot mentioned above must be put in, therefore, by another and less romantic hand.

First of all, this proud, willful, impetuous, and mischielloving girl suddenly showed herself obedient, attentive to her school daties, and most clearly respectful and courteous to the chief mistress. Miss Main was at first puzzled and suspicious; then she was overjoyed.

"Pethray" she said to the German master, "it is only to spite Miss Wolf that she means to take the good-conduct prize, as she took the French and German last term; but if she makes up her mid to it she will said to the last.

German last term; but if she mak

up her mind to it, she will do it."

Then all the girls understood that Violet North meant to bare the good conduct prize; and they, too, knew she must have it if she seriously meant to gain it.

to gain it.

Two or three days after this abrupt reformation, Aliss Main said to the girl, in a kindly way,

"Miss, North, why don't you go up to Mrs. Warrener's, as you used to do?

to Mrs. Warrener's, as you used to do? Amy has not told me they were from

"No, Miss Main," said the girl, with great respect, "they are at home. But when I go up there, it seems a pity Lehould have to trouble Mr. Drummend to come back again with me. I is such a short distance: he must think

as such a snort distance; he must think me very timid or foolish."

"Ob, I am sure," said the school-mistress, "that need not bother you. The distance is very short indeed. You might easily run down here by your-self."

eei."
"Oh, thank you," said Miss North, very calmly. "That is very kind of you, Miss Main; for one does not like to be a trouble to one's friends."
There was less of calm respectful-

ness—there was, on the contrary, a proud and defant determination—on her fact when she went up-stails to her own room. There she sat 40% and the following mysterious announcement:

a Violet.—Is A. M. ever about Champion Hill of five p. m.: V would like to apologize for rudentss."

She untat latve contleniplated beforeshand solding these advertisements; let she was alrendy stipplied with jidstage-stumps for the purpose.

Lwas on the third day after this that his North met Mr. George Miller; and their place of necting was the Champion Hill mentioned above.

"How add yon should have seen she advertisement?" and she, frankly figuing forward to him. There was no sort of embarrasment in her manner. "What advertisement?" said he, famazed.

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sort of embarrasment in her manner.

"What advertisement?" said he, amazed.

"Oh," she said, quickly aftering her tone, "it was nothing—a mere trifle. I thought I had been rather rude to you; and I wished to apologize. So I put a line in the papers. Now I have noologized to you—"

"Yes?" said he, rather putsted.

"Wel; there's no more to be said—is there?" said receivable of wish the bid me good-bye?" said he, rather stiffly. He considered that this young lady's manner of treating him was just a rifle ton dietatorial.

"Oh, I don't cate," she said, indifferently. "What were you coming about here, for, if you did not see the advertisement?"

"I thought I might see you."

She smiled delibitely, "At the head of the school?"

"Any way. Even that would be better than nothing," said her, for she

or the school?"
"Any way. Even that would be better than nothing," said he; for she was very pretty, and he lost his head for the moment.

for the moment.
"Well," she said, with a burst of good-nature, "since I'm not at the head of the school, I will walk down will you to the foot of Green Lann.

I suppose you are given by the said.

I suppose you are going home?"
"Y-yes," said he, doubtfully. "I wanted to tell you something, if there was an opportunity."
"Pleasant, or not? If not, don't let us have it, please; I have enough of worry."

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"You worry?" said he, with a laugh. "You talk as if you were a woman of thirty. And, indeed, I think all this farce of keeping you a school-girl ought to be burst. up. It is quite ridiculous. You ought to be at hume, or in some one's house, where you would meet people and be allowed to make friends—instead of slipping out like this, and probably getting us both into trouble—""

"I know," she said, shortly. "What was it you were going to tell me?"

"I have found out a man I know in the city who knows Mr. Drummond," said he, "and he proposes to introduce us to each other—in an accidental way, you understand. Now, will

duce us to each other—in an acciden-lad way, you understand. Now, will that satisfy you?"
"Satisfy me?" she said, turning he proud, black eyes on him with an air of surprise. "Have I been auxious to be satisfied?"
"I did not say you were," said he, testily, "You seem bent on a quarrel."

"Oh no, I'm not," she answered, with one of those quick smiles that could disarm even the awful anger of an outraged school-nistress. "But you must always bear in mind, if you wish to see me at all, that the wish is on your side. As for me—well, I have no objection."

getion."
"You are very proud."
"You, are very proud."
"No; only frank."
"Well, about Mr. Drummond—
won't that satisfy every body? I have
been introduced to that lady—what is
been page."

been introduced to that lady—what is her name?"

"Then I shall make his acquaintance; and if he is a friendly sort of nan, I will ask him to dine with me; and very likely he will do the same by me; and I am sure to neet you at his house. Now, is that all right?"

"No, all wrong," she said, with a charming snile. "They won't have any thing to do with you."

"Did you tell them?" said he, with sudden darm.

"Oh yes," she remarked, speaking very distinctly. "I told them that I accidentally made your acquaintance;

"Oh yes," the remarked, speaking very distinctly. "I told them that I necidentally made your acquaintance; that you seemed to wish to continue it; and that, if they chose, they could be friendly and take you under their charge."

charge."

"And what did they sty?"

"They refused—too much responsi-sibility."

sibility."
"Then what do you mean to do?"
said he.
"I?" she said, with a bright laugh,
"I mean to walk down to the foot of
Green Lane with you, and then go
back to the school. Is not that goodnature enough for one du?"

back to the school. Is not that good-nature enough for one day?"
"And after that—are we to consider our acquaintance at an end?"
"As you please," said she.
"Do you mean that you propose to continue this hide-and seek way of meeting—this slinking round corners so as to avoid being caught? Of course, it is very comantie, but at the same time—."

"At the same time," said she, with a clear emphasis which rather startled him, "I mean to say a word to you that you must not forget. I can not allow you to assume for a moment that I care a half-penny whether I meet you or whether I don't. Do you think I wish to play at hide-and-seek? Now please don't talk like that again."

"Well," said he, rather humbly, "I no sooner propose one way of putting an end to this state of things than you immediately say it is of no use, and seem rather glad. Perhaps you could tell me another?"

"Oh dear, yes," said she, with great cheerfulness. "Why should we ever meet ugain anywhere or anyhow?" Would not that solve the difficulty?" "Very well!" said he, driven to anger by her indifference and audacious light-heartedness. "It is better so, Good-bre!"

there was, on the contrary, a of the lane?" said she, with charming

almplicity.

The butst out laughing.

He butst said lae, "I think you are
the most willful creature I ever met.

But you will get cured of all these
whims and airs of yours some day."

"And who will cure me, parry" said
said, with sweet resignation.

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haye to do it.

By this little they were going down the steep lane; the young green of the hawthorn hedge on each sole of them shining in the clear spring smalight; the low-lying meadows and trees of Dulwich far helow them, and softened over with a silver gray mist. In a few minutes more they would part at the foot of the hill; but there was more great premonitory sadness on her frank, young, handsome face.

"What is amusing you?" said he, noticing a sort of demure laugh under the beautiful dark cyclashes.

"Only the poor invention that men have," she said. "You are quite east down because your saheme of being introduced to Alr. Drummond won't do. Why, a woman could get fifty schemes!"

"Then, give the one!" said he.

"I am only a girl. Besides—how often must I tell you?—It is not my place to do. But I was thinking to-day how easily I could meet you if I liked—not far a few minutes, but a long time—"

"Could you?" said he, cagerly, By this lime they were going down

"Could you end to long time."

"Could you—could you got enough time to come for a long walk, or a drive."

time to come for a long walk, or a drive?"
"I could get away for a whole dav!" she said, boldly; but she added, quickly, "If I wished it."
"Then, won't you wish it?" said he. "Look what a spleadid drive we could have just now—the best time of the year; and I would try to get some lady I know to come for you."
"Oh no, thank you," she said. "I have had enough of introductions, and rotatives and friends, and asking obligations. If I would be to show them how little they can courful me if I take it into my head not to be controlled. As for going with you, I think I would rather go with any body else; only there would be no mischief in going with any body else."
The declaration was frank, but not complinientary; the short time he had known this young lady had been enough to make him wish she had just a little less plainness of speech.
"Well, will you do it?" he asked.
"Yes, I think I will," she answered, with a sudden firmness of look. She hud to recail all her imagicary wrongs

"Yes, I tunk I will, and answered, with a sudden firmness of look. She had to recall all her imagicary wrongs to nerve her for this decision.

"When?"

"When?"
"Next Tuexhiv."
"And where shall I meet you?"
"And where shall I meet you?"
"Oh, you must drive up to Miss Mait's for me, and come into the hall, and send a message."
He looked so horror-stricken that she men'y laughed; but she maintained a business-like air.
"Yes" she sail "Si hore ony thing."

"Yes," she said, "is there any thing more simple!"

thined a business-like air.

"Yes," she said, "is there any thing more simple?"

"Surely you are joking! Do you mean to say that Miss Main would allow you to go out driving with me?"

"Yes, I do; what is more, she will probably offer you a glass of sherry and a biscuit before leaving. If you take the sherry, it will give you a headache."

"But I don't undestand—"

"But I don't undestand—"

"Or course not," she said, with good-natured indulgence. "I told you that gentlemen were poor in invention. But you will see how easily I can armige all this. I thought of it just to show people how little they know the determination—but I needn't speak about that, Well, here we are at the foot of the hill; good bye!"

She held out her hand carclessly. "I must walk back with you."

"No; a compact's a compact."

"Then I am to bring a carriage for you next Tuesday morning, and comeright up to the door, and ask for Miss North? Is that all?"

"Yes. Come about half-past eleven."

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"Yes. Come about half-past eleven."

"Yes. Come preserved."

"Yes. Might she not be awaiting him at the window, along with her school-fellows, to receive him with jeers?

Bul, then, he reflected, she was not

with jeers? But, then, he reflected, she was not likely to play my such too notorious prank just after her narrow escape from expulsion. He took it for granted that he was safe from ridicule—which is always a young man's first thought—and then came the question as to the other rishs he ran. This was no very safe project—to take a school-girl away for a day's drive, even though he could plead that she made at least one effort to introduce him to her friendls, and that he had made several to be introduced. On the other hand, was he to show cowardice where a girl was not afraid? He would have the finest pair of horses he could hire for that Tracellar reserved.

was not alraid? He would have the finest pair of horses hu could hire for that Thesday morning?

As for her, the walked lightly and briskly up the hill—her fine figure giving her a freeness of step not common among school-girls—and madeher way back to Miss Main's establishment. That patient lady took it for

at Mr. Drummond's house.

Violet North went to be own round, sat down, and wrote as follows:

sat down, and wrote as follows:

"Camberwell Grove, Thursday Evening "My dear Paye." I think it is
very hard that your own daughter
should know only by the newspapers
of your return to town. Can not you
come over to see mr. on Saturday?
And my money is nearly all gone.
"I remain, your loving daughter,
"Violer."

Sir Acton North was an exceedingly Sit Acton North was an exceedingly busy man, who had not nucle time for the cultivation of his donestic duties; but he liked this wild girl, and some-times considered it rather a pity she should have no home but a boardingight-heartedness. "It is better so, flood-hye!"

He held out his hand.
"And-1,mm not to go down to the fnot of the lane?" said she, with mock-heraic salness. "Ah, well good-bye!"
"You know perfectly," said he, relenting, "that I am anxious we should remain friends. And what is the use of your heing so very—so very—independent?"
"Then I am to go down to the foot: remarked that of late it had been ex-

pendent?" ries about Violet's conduct, she only "Then I am to go down to the foot remarked that of late it had been ex-

cellent; she made no mention of the recent disturbance. She was more anxious to direct fir Acton's attention to the brilliant greeis of the chest-nuts, cluss, and lifacs outside; to show him that a healthier site for a school could not have been chosen.

Then Miss Violet came into the toom, and the school-mistress retired, "Well, girl," said her father, after kissing het, "aren't you ever going to slop growing?"

Thave had plenty of time to grow since I saw you last," she said, with an air which showed her father that he had not, at least, outgrown her cool frankness.

"And what the you want with me?"

"I suppose a girl must wish to see her father sometimes," she remarked, "when she can not have the pleasure of admiring her step mother."

"Olt, Vi, Vi," he said, with a laugh which was not calculated to repel her Irree fankness, "you are as wicked as ever."

"Well, I haven't forgotten my fundness for you, papa," she said, londerstry, going forward and putting her cellent; she made no mention of the

"Well, I haven't forgotten my fundness for you, papa," she said, honestly, going forward and putting her
arm round his neck; "so you must tell
me all you've been doing, and all
you're going to do."

"That will be too hing a story," said
he; "but I must tell you this—that
hefore long I must go to Cannad, and
very fixely I may have to stop nearly
a year there."

Now what was it—some unnamable

a year there."

Now what was it—some unmanable fear, some flash of n better instinct—which suddenly changed the expression of the girl's face, and made her

which suddenly changed the expression of the girl's face, and made her cry out,

"Oh, papa, couldn't you take me with you?"

"For a year?"

"For twenty years, so that I am with yon. I hate England so!?

"Nonscuee, nonsense, child!" he said, good humoredly, and releasing his neck from her arm. "Of course, a girl must have fits of dullness at school; you'll get over these when you are a woman. So you wantsome more pocket-money? Is your last quarter's allowance run out already?"

She would not nuswer—she was proud and hurk. He would treat her as a child; he would not see she was ground and hurk. He would treat her as a child; he would not see she was your me more prouded the property of the ingreen with his in your pipe and smoke it, Vi;" and he gave her a five-pound note, with no

your pipe and smoke it, Vi," and he gave her a five-pound note, with no thought of the imprudence of trusting such a sum of mouse y to the discretion of an impetuous school-girl.

Somehow a change had come over the manner of the girl even in this short time. She had note him with that gay, defiant spirit that she commonly displayed toward persons whom she regarded with a special affection; then for a second or two she seemed to approach him with an unusual yearning of sentiment. Now she was proud, coid, matter-of-fact.

"Papa," she said, "will you excuse inc for a moment?" I wish to speak to Miss Main."

She left the room, and went and

Miss Main."

She left the room, and went and sought out. Miss Main. The school-mistress received her with a kindly look; she was pleased when Sir Acton North visited the school.

"Oh, Miss Main," said Violet, in an off-hand way, "can you let me have a boliday next Thesday?"

Now what could the school, with

oriented way, "can you let me have a boliday next Thesday?"

Now, what could the school-mistress possibly think of such a request but that it was one of the utmost innovence, which she was bound to necede to? Here was a girl visited by here father, who rarely came to town. What more natural than that he should propose to take the girl mway for a day? "Certainly, Miss North," said the school-mistress. "I suppose your papa will send for you?"

"I think it is very likely Mr. George Miller will call for me," said Miss North, with a business-like nir. "Of course you know Mr. George Miller, Miss Main?"

"By reputation, undoubtedly, I

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wish them?"

Lendon."
"Well, they live not fur from here;
"Well, they live not fur from here;
so it is very likely he will be good
enough to call for me. May I have
the pleasure of introducing him to
you, Miss Main?"

the pleasure of introducing him to you, Miss Main?"
"I should consider it an honor, Miss Violet," suid the simple-minded school-mistress; and Miss North knew sho was in high favor when she was called Miss Violet.
"Thank you very much," said Miss Violet; and she was going back to her latter; when she suddenly turned. "Oh, Miss Main, my papt has just-given me some money; and I do think the feather in my bat is getting a little shahby. Would you allow Elizabeth to go down with me to the shops on Monday foremon? I wish to buy a few things."

Monday lorement? A wish to buy a few things."

"I will go down with you myself," said Miss Main, graciously.

"Oh, that will be so kind of you!"

"Well, girl, what do you mean by keeping up here?" said her father when she returned. "Do you know I have to be at King's Cross by two o'clock?"

"I am very sorry," she said. "Must you go now?"

you go now? "Yes; good-bye, child. Mind you write to me when you want more She kissed him, and bid him good

byc.
"I will see you out, papa. Don't mak Miss Main to come: she is busy. Shall I see you before you go to Can-

course, of course, of course

"Of course, of course, of course, Ta-ta! Mind you behave yourself, Vi; and let me know when your pocketmoney runs out."

After he had gone, his daughter had to return to her classes and lessons; nad it was not till the evening she found hersell with a little spare time on her hands. She felt unequal at the moment to continue her novel, for the details of the dark plot that had been invented by Virginia Northbrook wanted deep consideration. But she had something on her mind; and she came to the resolution to put that down on paper, and subsequently to came to the resolution to put that down on paper, and subsequently to slip it into the story whenever she got a chance. Here is the passage in ques-tion, written with some appearance of

"Virginia Northbrook lated decep-tion; she positively lanthed and abom-inated it. The present writer has never in all his life met with a human being who was as auxious us this girl to have a clear and shining candor illuminating her soul. And why? gentle reader; because she had inherited a heringe of pride—a fatal legist and pride—be also to look any one in the face and say what she thought without concealment. Alast, we now find her compelled to stoop to subterfuges. Happiness had gone from her mind; horrid suspicion had built its next there; the cold indifference of the north had stung her into a passion of revenge. What recked she of the mad course she was pursuing, when, with a shout of demoniacal langter, she called out about in hee own room, 'Vive ha bagatelle?' Let us withdraw for a time from this sad seene. The day may come when, we may shelodd our herother resulted from the unjust tyramny of heartless friends, and the honorableness of her heart's thoughts the mast time - also, poor worm!' Viole North was a much alleged by the sorrows of her heroine that she was almost like to cry over them; although, oddly enough, her sentimen tal grief seemed to wander back to her father's refusal to take her with him in Canada.

CHAPTER VI.

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CRABBED AGE AND YOUTH, CRAIDED AGE AND VOETH.

"Sarah, we must not leave that girl
to herself," said James Drummond to
his sister. He had put aside his wideawake, and was engaged in brashing a
far from shiny hat. "She is offended
with us; she has not been here for
some days. We shall incur a great
responsibility if we let her go her own
way."

responsibility if we let her go her own way."

"We shall incur a great responsibility if we interfere," said his sister, and then she rebuked herself for the self-ishness of her speech. "Yes, I must go down to the school and see her. I am sure I wish she would go into some convent, or some institution of that kind, where she would be under gentle moral teaching and proper discipline. She is untained—a wild animal almost—with some fine qualities in her; and yet I don't know what is to become of her."

"A convent? said Drummond, with a loud laugh. "She would turn the

"A convent!" said Drumpond, with a loud laugh. "She would turn the place into a pandemonism in a week. To think of it now!—wouldn't it be delightful? Violet North in a convent! Pancy the scare of the quies creatures when they discovered they had among them a whole legion of demons—as many as you see in "St. demons—as many as you see in "St Anthony's Temptation." I should like Anthony's Tempution." I should like to have a peep into that convent occasionally if she were there. Well, you'll go down to her, Sarah. Don't preach at her: rather toll her not to make a fool of herself. Of course, she is only hurt and proud; she can not really care for this young—what's his name." "George Miller." "And yet don't lecture her about the folly of a young girl falling in love, or the danger of it, and all that. She won't believe you no girl will."

love, or the danger of it, and all that, She won't believe you no girl will. You might as well expect to keep servants away from the sherry decauter by sticking a poison labet on it. Don't try to frighten her; for there is nothing that girl will allow to frighten her.' Alr. Drummond put on his carefully brushed but not brilliant hat, and went out into the warm saulight of this May morning. From the height on which he stood he could see, in the fart distance, a low-lying mist of howen on which he stood he could say, in one far distance, a low-lying mist of brown. That was the smoke of London city,

Int distance, a low-lying mist of brown. That was the smoke of London city, into which he was about to plunge—with no good grace.

And yet when his old college-chum Harding, who had forsaken the paths of learning and taken to tasting teas as a more profitable pursuit, happened to beg of him to come into the city and have lunch with him, he rity and have lunch with him, he rarely refused. Harding lived in some remote corner of Hornsey; so the two friends had but seldom an opportunity of seeing each other in the evening. On this has occasion Harding had been specially urgent in his favitation—'A friend of mine wants to be introduced to you,' he had added.

Drummond called at the effice in Mineing Lane, and his short, stout, brown-bearded friend put on his hat and came out.

"Who is the man?' said brummond.

"Who is the man?" said Drummond, carelessly, as they went along.
"Who wants to be introduced to you? Oh, a young fellow called Miller."

"George Miller?" said Drummond, anddenly stopping on the payement, with a frown of vexation coming over his face.

his face.

"Yes. Do you know any thing of him?" said Harding, with surprise.

"Yes, I do. Did he tell you why be wished to be introduced to me?"

"No, be didn't."

"Well, I'll tell you what, Harding, it's -it's d-d impertment of this fellow—"

determination.
"I tell you, man, there is no compulsion. Let's go elsowhere."
"No, I want to be introduced to

"All right: the same as ever—flying round like a wenther-cock, jumping about like quicksilver."

about like quicksilver,"
They went into a spacious restaurant, where a large number of men, mostly with their lasts on, were attacking large platefuls of rather watery beef and mutton. Harding was known to many of them; as he possed, he encountered a running fine of pleasantries, which he returned in kind. This was an ordeal which Drummond, who had frequently bego with his client. was an orderl which Drummond, who had frequently been with his friend to the place, regarded with a mild wonder. There was no one more ready than himself for fun, for raillery, for sarcasm even of a friendly sort; but this sort of glassily wit, with no light or life in it, but only a crackling of dry bone, rather puzzled him. Then he noticed that his friend was a triffe embarrassed in replying to it; apparently Harding and not got quite ascilinatized in the city. There was neither humor, nor drollery, nor epigram in this sort of banter; but only Bro.

No Deception Used.

It is strange so many people will constitute to suffer day after day with dyscepsia, liver complaint, consumption, sour stomach, and general debility when they can procure at our sore SHILOH'S VITALIZER, for exist if it does not cure or relieve them. Price, 75c. Sold by Dreier & gram in this sort of banter; but only Bro.

he?" said Drummond, who had no interest in the young man's commercial
prospects,

"Well, he is fairly educated, as
things go-much better educated than
the idle sons of rich business men ordinarily are. He sometimes rather
gives himseif aira, as to his gentlemanly appearance and instincts, and
so forth, it straugers are too familiar
with him in the billiard-room upstairs, where they generally have an
afternoon pool going. He is inclined
to look down on us poor devils who
are in commerce; but that is natural
in the son of a business man. He is
free with his money—that is to say,
he would give you a gorgeous bunquet
if he asked you to diruct; but it would
take a elever fellow to sharp him out
of a sixpence; and you don't catch
him lending sovereigns to those
hungers on about billiard-rooms, who
are atways ready to borrow, and never
remember to pay. I think, on the
whole, he is a good sort of fellow. I
rather like him. You see, he is very
young: and you can put up with a
good deal in the way of crude opinion,
and self-esteem, and all that, from a
young man. . I suppose other people bad a good deal to stand at our
lunds when are were of the same age."
"You don't think he would do any hands when we were of the same :
"You don't think he would do

Ininials when we were of the same age,"
"You don't think he would do any
thing menn or dishonorable?"
"I think his own good opinion of
himself would guard against that,"
said Harding, with a laugh. "Solfesteen, and not any very bigh notion
of morality, keeps many a man from
picking a pucket."
"Mad he does nothing at all? He
has no particular occupation or hobby?"
"No; I think he is an idle, carcless,
good-natured sort of fellow. Not at
all a lool, you know—very shrewd
and keen. But what in all the world
are you so anxious to know all about
Genrge Miller for?"

Drummond did not answer; he
seemed to have encountered some difficutty in the cullet that was before
him him. At length he said, without
ruising his uyes from the plate, and
just us if he were naturally continuing
the conversation,
"Well. Harding, I was thinking the

mising his eyes from the plate, and just as if he were naturally continuing the conversation, "Well, Harding, I was thinking the most miserable people in this country are the lads and young men who are devoured by ambition: there are thousands and thousands of them, all hungering for the appreciation of the public, all anxious to have their stupendings abilities recognized at once. They can not rest until their book is published; until they have been allowed to play Humlet in a London theatre; antil they have been allowed to play Humlet in a London theatre; antil they have had a chance of convincing a jury, and astonishing a judge. By Jovel if they only knew, wouldn't they be thankful for the obstacles that prevent their making fools of themselves! When they do rush into print prematurely, or get all their Iriends to witness their failure on the stage, what do they do but lay up in their memory smoothing that will give them many a cold both in after-days! But I wonder which you should admire the more—the young fellow who is tortured with ambition, and would make a fool of himself if he were allowed; or the young fellow who is nouth more sensible—probably from a lack of imagination—and lives a happy and free-and-casy life? That is your friend Miller's case, isn't it? Now, don't you think that the young man who—?

who—2.

There is no saying whither this speculation might not have led, had not Mr. Drummond been interrupted by the appearance of Mr. Miller himself.

Mr. Drummond's quick, brilliant, observant eyes were instantly directed to the young man's face. It was a refined and bandsome face. There was something alegacier in the area. refined and bandsome face. There was something pleusing in the modest blush which accompanied the simple ceremony of introduction. So far, the first impression was distinctly favorable; but Drummond remained silent, grave, and watchful, while the younger man chatted to Harding, and explained the reasons for his being late.

it's—it's d-d impertment or analogous to the continued.]

Now dear boy, what's the matter?

You do know him? If you don't want to meet him, there's no reason why you should. We can have lunch elsewhere. He asked me in an often hand way if I knew you—asked to be introduced, and so forth. But there is no compulsion."

"On second thoughts, I will go with you," said Drummond, with sudden durance. She is never without a supply of the Liniment.

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I Wish Everybody to Knor

Rev. George H. Thayer, an old citi-zen of this vicinity, known to every one as a most influential citizen and Christian minister of the M. E.Church, Christian minister of the M. E.Church, just this moment stopped in our store to say: "I wish everybody to know that I consider that both myself and wile one our lives to Shifoli's Consumption Cure." It is having a tramendous sale over our counters, and is giving perfect satisfaction in all cases of lung diseases, such as nothing else has done

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THE TWO BURDESS.

Over the deep set Cove came flying; Over the salt sea Love flew sighing.
Alas, O Love, for thy journeying wings! Through furbid light and sound of thunder, When one wave lifts and one falls under, Love flew as a bird flies straight for warm springs,

Love reached the Northland, and found his own;
With budding mass, and roses blown,
And wonderful Illies, he wove their wreath.
His voice was sweet as a tune that wells, Gathers and thunders, and throbs and swells.

swells, And lafts and lapses in rapturous death

His hands divide the tangled boughs, They sat and loved in a moist green house With bird-songs and sunbeams fattering through; note of wind to each least light leat; note of wind to each least light leat; over, those days they were sweet but

Sweet as the rose is, and fleet as the dew Over the deep sea Death came flying: Over the salt sea Death flew sighing. Love heard from afar the righ of hi

wings,
Foll the blast of them over the sea,
And turned his face where the shadows be,
And wept for a sound of disastrous

Beath received the Northland, and claimed bas own;
With pale sweet flowers by wet winds
blown
He wove for the forehead of one a wreath
His voice was sad as the wind that sighs

Through cypress-trees under rainy skies.
When the dead leaves drift on the path His hands divided the tangled boughs. One Love he bore to a dark deep house, Where never a bridegroom may clasp his bride—

A place of stlence, of dust, and sleep.
What vigit there shall the loved one keep.
Or what cry of longing the lips divide? -Philip Bourke Marston, in Harper's Mag-

MADCAP VIOLET.

BY WILLIAM BLACK,

CHAPTER IV .- (Continued.)

"Yes," said he, "you always disgust people by giving them good advice; but you wouldn't have us give you bad advice, Violet? Now, you will be a reasonable young lady; and by te-morrow morning you will see that we have acted all round in a highly decorous and proper fashion; and if you try to gain Miss Main's good con-duct prize this session, I will ask her to put you down a hundred marks on account of certain circumstances that have come to my knowledge, though I can't reveal them. That is settled; is it not now? So your father has come back to London: I see he was in a deputation at the Home Office yesterday. How tired he must be of railways! or does he languish when he has to stop in town three days running? Do you know, I once heard of a boatman at Brighton-one of those short and stout men who pass their lives in leaning over the railings of the Parade id someboo went and left him a public-house in the Clap-You would think that was a great advance in life? I tell you he became the most miserable of men. He got no rest; he moved about uneasily; and at last, when the place was killing him, he happened to put up a wooden railing in front of the public-house just where the horses used to come and drink at the trough, and quite by accident he found it was a capital place to put his elbows on and lean over. I declare to you he hadn't lounged on that railing twenty minutes when all the old satisfaction with life returned to his face; and any day you'll see him lounging there now looking at the horses drinking. That shows you what custom does, doesn't

Of course, there was no such thingno such boatman or public-house in the Clapham Road; but it was a peculiarity of this talker that when once he had imagined an anecdote he himself almost took it to be true. He did not mean to deceive his listener. If this thing had not happened, how did he know of it? The creations of his fancy took the place of actual experiences. His sister never could tell whether he had really seen certain things during his morning's walk, or only imagined them and stuck them

in his memory all the same. It was a fine, quiet evening up here among the green foliage of the spring. It was a gray twilight, with a scent of the lilacs in the cool air; and the mighty chestnut-trees, the spiked blossoms of which looked pale in the fading light, seemed to be holding these up as spectral lamps to light the coming dusk. It was still a calm. praceable evening; but even the unobservant Mr. Drummond could remark that his companion was not at all attuned to this gentle serenity. Her moody silence was ominous.

"You will come round and see us to morrow afternoon?" said he. "I am not sure," she said, with her

hand on the open door. "Now be a sensible girl, Violet, and believe me that we have given you good advice. Don't forget what I said to you; and come up to-morrow evening to show me that we are all still good friends."

So Mr. Drummond walked away up the hill again, whistling absently; one hand in his trousers-pocket; his hat rather on the back of his head; and an unusual gravity of thoughtfulness in his face. Miss Violet, on the other hand; went indoors, and up to her own room. She was the only boarder in the place who had a room all to herself; but on this Sir Acton North had insisted.

She threw open the window, and sat down: far below her they had lighted a street-lamp, and there was a curious light shining on the lower branches of the chestnuts. The sound of one or two people walking in the distance seemed to increase the still-

ing heavens.

Peace enough without, but a flerce

fire within,
"They have done it now," she was lowing mysterious announcement:
"Violet.—Is G. M. ever about Champion Hill at five p. m.? V. would like to apologize for rudeness." saying to herself. "Yes, they have done it. I gave them the chance, and wished to be as proper in my conduct as any body could be; but now they hand sending these advertisements; Advertisers and Others have driven me to something very diff for she was already supplied with postare Invited to Call at this ferent. I don't want to see him -1 age-stamps for the purpose. dare say I shall hate him when I see It was on the third day after this that bim; but I will see him-and I will meet him whenever he likes; and I'll

that, that the gods may have their

CHAPTER V.

SUBTERRANEAN FIRES.

A sudden change came over the tone and style of Violet North's novel.

the had opened in a gentle and idyllic mood, dealing with the aspitations of noble souls and the pathos of lovers'

partings; it was now filled with gloom,

revenge, and detestation of the world

The following brief extract may suffice

to show the artist's second manner

and has other significance as well:
"When we bid farewell to Virginia

Northbrook in a previous chapter, she

had been up to that moment supported

by the companionship of one of the

noblest of men; but new, when she

turned away, with the wild tears glit-

tering in her eyes, she felt, alas! what

a bitter mockery the world was, and

her young and ardent nature was

shocked and wounded by the cruel

selfishness of her fellow-creatures. All

around her was gloom. No longer did

the cheerful sun light up the emerald meadows of D. Nature sympa-

the birds were silent, and stood re-

spectfully aside to see this wretched

girl pass. The landscape wore a sable

garb, and the happy insects that flew

about seemed to be crushed with the

"For why should the truth be con-

cealed? That cruel parting which we

have described was wholly unneces-

sary; it was the result of malice and

ought to have known better; they had

determined to separate our two lovers;

and their cunning wiles had succeeded.

Alas! when will the heartless world-

ling learn that there is something no-

bler and higher than the love of Mam-

mon and the hypocritical gloss which

they call, forsooth, respectability

Why should not two young hearts

fulfill their destiny? Why shou'd

they be torn asunder and cast bleeding

into an abyss of misery, where hope is

extinguished, and the soul left a prey

"But the present writer must guard

himself against being misunderstood

in describing Virginia Northbrook's

desolate condition. She was alone

and the cold world was against her:

but did she succumb? No! Her

spirit was of firmer mettle. It was a

singular point in the character of our

heroine that whereas, with kindness

she was as docile as a lamb—and most

grateful to those who were kind to her

-cruelty drove her into desperation. When she parted from Gibert, and

her soul was more dauntless than ever.

wild smile broke over her features.

'No: they will learn that within this

"Poor misguided creature, she was

deceiving herself. She was no longer

cruelty had driven her to this. Was

those who had parted her from her

'Yes, reader; you will judge as to

lover, in deference to the idle preju

whether she was or was not justified

and, oh! I appeal to you to be merci-

ful, and take into consideration what

you were at her age. We will reserve

for another chapter a description of

the plot which Virginia invented, to

gether with the manner in which she

At this point of her imaginary life.

there occurred a considerable hiatus;

for her real life became more full of

immediate and pressing interest. Vio-

let North dispossessed Virginia North-

brook. The details of the plot men-

tioned above must be put in, there

fore, by another and less romantic

First of all, this proud, willful, im

petuous, and mischief-loving girl sud-

denly showed herself obedient, atten

tive to her school duties, and most

clearly respectful and courteous to

the chief mistress. Miss Main was at

first puzzled and suspicious; then she

"Perhaps," she said to the German

master, "it is only to spite Miss Wolf

duct prize, as she took the French and

German last term; but if she make

Then all the girls understood that

Violet North meant to have the good

conduct prize; and they, too, knew

she must have it if she scriously meant

Two or three days after this abrupt

reformation, Miss Main said to the

girl, in a kindly way,
"Miss North, why don't you go up

to Mrs. Warrener's, as you used to do

Amy has not told me they were from

"No, Miss Main," said the girl, with

great respect, "they are at home. But

-when I go up there, it seems a pity

I should have to trouble Mr. Drum-

mond to come back again with me. It

is such a short distance: he must think

"Oh, I am sure," said the school-mistress, "that need not bother you. The distance is very short indeed. You

might easily run down here by your

"Oh, thank you," said Miss North, rry calmly. "That is very kind of

very calmly. "That is very kind of you, Miss Main; for one does not like

There was less of calm respectful-

to be a trouble to one's friends."

me very timid or foolish."

up her mind to it, she will do it."

that she means to take the good-con

dices of an indifferent world?

carried it out."

was overjoyed.

to gain it.

home

hand.

took her way home to C-

the daring of a woman!

to the most horrible horrors?

dread of an impending storm.

sport of us!

Miss North met Mr. George Miller; and their place of meeting was the Champion Hill mentioned above. "How odd you should have seen morning; and if they won't let me the advertisement!" said she, frankly make friends in the ordinary way, I going forward to him. There was no will make friends for myself in some

other way. And that is what they sort of embarrassment in her manner. "What advertisement?" said he, have done! So the wild winds of folly and an amazed. ger and unreason blow us this way and

"Oh," she said, quickly altering her tone, "it was nothing-a mere trifle. I thought I had been rather rude to you; and I wished to apologize. So I put a line in the papers. Now I have apologized to you—"
"Yes?" said he, rather puzzled.

her own room. There she sat down

and wrote out three copies of the fol-

"Well, there's no more to be said-

is there?" she remarked. "Do you mean that you wish to bid me good-bye?" said he, rather stiffly. He considered that this young lady's manner of treating him was just a rifle too dictatorial:

"Oh, I don't care," she said, indifferently. "What were you coming about here, for, if you did not see the ferently. advertisement?

"I thought I might see you." She smiled demutely. "At the head of the school?"

"Any way. Even that would be better than nothing," said he; for she was very pretty, and he lost his head for the moment.

Well." she said, with a burst of good-nature, "since I'm not at the head of the school, I will walk down with you to the foot of Green Lane. I suppose you are going home?"

"Y-yes," said he, doubtfully. "I wanted to tell you something, if there was an opportunity.' "Pleasant, or not? If not, don't let

us have it, please; I have enough of woriy. "You-worry?" said he, with a laugh. "You talk as if you were a woman of thirty. And, indeed, I think all this farce of keeping you a school-girl ought to be burst up. It selfishness on the part of those who is quite ridiculous. You ought to be at home, or in some one's house, where you would meet people and be allowed

> both into trouble "I know," she said, shortly. "What was it you were going to tell me?"

> to make friends-instead of slipping

out like this, and probably getting us

"I have found out a man I know in the city who knows Mr. Drummond,' said he, "and he proposes to introduce us to each other-in an accidental way, you understand. Now, will that satisfy you?"

"Satisfy me?" she said, turning her proud, black eyes on him with an air "Have I been anxious to of surprise. be satisfied?"

"I did not say you were," said he, testily. "You seem bent on a quarrel."

"Oh no, I'm not," she answered, with one of those quick smiles that could disarm even the awful anger of an outraged school-mistress. "But you must always bear in mind, if you wish to take the sherry, it will give you a see me at all, that the wish is on your side. As for me-well, I have no ob-

You are very proud. "No; only frank."

"Do they think they have con-quered me? she cried aloud, while a "Well, about Mr. Drummondwon't that satisfy every body? I have been introduced to that lady—what is her name?" outward semblance of a girl there is "Warrener."

"Then I shall make his acquaintance; and if he is a friendly sort of man. I will ask him to dine with me; a woman-but a fiend! Despair and and very likely he will do the same by me; and I am sure to meet you at it not sad to see this innocent brow his house. Now, is that all right?" plotting deadly schemes of revenge on

"No, all wrong," she said, with a harming smile. "They won't have charming smile. any thing to do with you. "Did you tell them?" said he, with

«udden ålarm. "Oh yes," she remarked, speaking very distinctly. "I told them that I accidentally made your acquaintance; that you seemed to wish to continue it; and that, if they chose, they could be friendly and take you under their

"And what did they say?" "They refused-too much responsi-

sibility.' Then what do you mean to do?" said he.

"I?" she said, with a bright laugh. I mean to walk down to the foot of Green Lane with you, and then go back to the school. Is not that goodnature enough for one day?" "And after that-are we to consider

our acquaintance at an end?' 'As you please," said she.

"Do you mean that you propose to continue this hide and seek way of meeting-this slinking round corners so as to avoid being caught? Of course, it is very romantic, but at the same

"At the same time," said she, with a clear emphasis which rather startled him, "I mean to say a word to you allow you to assume for a moment at Mr. Drummond's house. that I care a half-penny whether I meet you or whether I don't. Do you think I wish to play at hide-and-seek? Now please don't talk like that again."

an end to this state of things than you immediately say it is of no use, and seem rather glad. Perhaps you could And my money is nearly all gone.
"I remain, your loving damphter

"Oh dear, yes," said she, with great neerfulness. "Why should we ever cheerfulness. meet again anywhere or anyhow? Would not that solve the difficulty?"

ger by her indifference and audacious | times considered it rather a pity she light heartedness. "It is better so, should have no home but a boarding-Good-bye

He held out his hand.

"Then I am to go down to the foot remarked that of late it had been ex-

simplicity.

He burst out laughing.

Well," said he, "I think you are the most willful creature I ever met. But you will get cured of all these whims and airs of yours some day. "And who will citte me, pray?" said

she, with sweet resignation.
"I don't know; but somebody will She must have contemplated before have to do it.

By this time they were going down the steep lane; the young green of the hawthorn hedge on each side of them shining in the clear spring sunlight: the low-lying meadows and trees of Dulwich far below them, and softened over with a silver gray mist. In a few minutes more they would part at the foot of the hill; but there was no great premonitory sadness on her frank, young, handsome face.

"What is amusing you?" said he, noticing a sort of demure laugh under the beautiful dark eyelashes.

"Only the poor invention that men have," she said. "You are quite cast down because your scheme of being introduced to Mr. Drummond won't do. Why, a woman could get fifty schemes!"
"Then, give me one!" said he.

"I am only a girl. Besides—how often must I tell you?—it is not my place to do. But I was thinking today how easily I could meet you if I iked-not for a few minutes, but a long time—"

"Could you?" said he, eagerly.
"Could you—could you get enough time to come for a long walk, or a

drive?"
"I could get away for a whole day! shesaid, boldly; butshe added, quickly, "if I wished it."

"Then, won't you wish it?" said he Look what a splendid drive we could have just now-the best time of the year; and I would try to get some ady I know to come for you.'

"Oh no, thank you," she said. have had enough of introductions, and relatives and friends, and asking obligations. If I went out for this whole day it would be to show them how ittle they can control me if I take it into my head not to be controlled. As for going with you, I think I would rather go with any body else; only there would be no mischief in going with any body else." The declaration was frank, but not

complimentary: the short time he had known this young lady had been enough to make him wish she had just a little less plainness of speech.
"Well, will you do it?" he asked.

"Yes, I think I will," she answered, with a sudden firmness of look. She had to recall all her imaginary wrong to nerve her for this decision. "When?"

"Next Tuesday."

headache.'

"And where shall I meet you?" "Oh, you must drive up to Miss Main's for me, and come into the hall, and send a message.'

He looked so horror-stricken that she nearly laughed; but she maintained a business-like air.

"Yes," she said, "is there any thing more simple!"

"Surely you are joking! Do you mean to say that Miss Main would allow you to go out driving with me?" "Yes, I do; what is more, she will probably offer you a glass of sherry

"But I don't undestand-" "Of course not," she said, with good-

gentlemen were poor in invention. But you will see how easily I can arrange all this. I thought of it just to show people how little they know the determination—but I needn't speak about that. Well, here we are at the foot of the hill; good-bye!

She held out her hand carelessly. "I must walk back with you. "No: a compact's a compact."

"Then I am to bring a carriage for you next Tuesday morning, and come right up to the door, and ask for Mis-North? Is that all?

"Yes. Come about half-past eleven. Mr. George Miller walked away in great perplexity. He had a notion that this wild girl had a great fondness for practical jokes. Might she not be awaiting him at the window, along with her school-fellows, to receive him with jeers?

But, then, he reflected, she was not likely to play any such too notorious prank just after her narrow escape from expulsion. He took it for granted that he was safe from ridicule—which is always a young man's first thought and then came the question as to the other risks he ran. This was no very safe project -to take a school-girl away for a day's drive, even though he could plead that she made at least one effort to introduce him to her friends, and that he had made several to be introduced. On the other hand was he to show cowardice where a girl was not afraid? He would have the finest pair of horses he could hire for

that Tuesday morning! As for her, the walked lightly and briskly up the hill-her fine figure giving her a freeness of step not common among school-girls—and made her way back to Miss Main's establishment. That patient lady took it for that you must not forget. I can not granted that her pupil had been round

Violet North went to her own room sat down, and wrote as follows:

"Camberwell Grove, Thursday Evening -"My dear Papa: I think it is "Well," said he, rather humbly, "I very hard that your own daughter no sooner propose one way of putting should know only by the newspapers of your return to town. Can not you come over to see me on Saturday "I remain, your loving daughter, "VIOLET."

Sir Acton North was an exceedingly

busy man, who had not much time for

the cultivation of his domestic duties; "Very well!" said he, driven to an- but he liked this wild girl, and someschool. Busy as he was, he took a run over to Camberwell on the Satur-"And I am not to go down to the day morning, and had, first of all, a foot of the lane?" said she, with mock-few minutes' interview with Miss heroic sadness. "Ah, well! good-bye!" Main. Miss Main treated this big, "You know perfectly," said he, re- broad-shouldered, white-bearded man, lenting, "that I am anxious we should who had kindly gray eyes, and someremain friends. And what is the use thing of a Yorkshire accent, with very of your being so very—so very—inde-nendent?" great respect. Replying to his inqui-ries about Violet's conduct, she only

to the brilliant greens of the chestnuts, elms, and lilacs outside; to show him that a healthier site for a school could not have been chosen.

Then Miss Violet came into the room, and the school-mistress retired. "Well, girl," said ber father, after kissing her, "aren't you ever going to

stop growing? "I have had plenty of time to grow an air which showed her father that mad course she was pursuing, when, he had not at least, outgrown her cool frankness. And what do you want with me?"

"I suppose a girl must wish to see her father sometimes," she remarked, 'when she can not have the pleasure of admiring her step-mother.' "Oh, Vi, Vi," he said, with a laugh which was not calculated to repel her

free frankness, " you are as wicked as

"Well, I haven't forgotten my fondness for you, papa," she said, honestly, going forward and putting her arm round his neck; "so you must tell me all you've been doing, and all

you're going to do."
"That will be too long a story," said "but I must tell you this-that before long I must go to Canada, and very likely I may have to stop nearly

Now what was it-some unnamable fear, some flash of a better instinctwhich suddenly changed the expression of the girl's face, and made her crv out.

"Oh, papa, couldn't you take me with you?' "For a year?"

"For twenty years, so that I am with you. I hate England so!"

"Nonsense, nonsense, child!" said, good-humoredly, and releasing his neck from her arm. "Of course, a girl must have fits of dullness at school; you'll get over these when you are a woman. So you want some more pocket-money? Is your last quarter's allowance run out already?"

She would not answer-she proud and hurt. He would treat her as a child; he would not see she was earnest in that sudden cry to be taken away from England. "Well, well," said he; "put this in

your pipe and smoke it, Vi," and he gave her a five-pound note, with no thought of the imprudence of trusting such a sum of money to the discretion of an impetuous school-girl. Somehow a change had come over

the manner of the girl even in this that gay, defiant spirit that she commonly displayed toward persons whom she regarded with a special affection; then for a second or two she seemed to approach him with an unusual yearning of sentiment. Now she was proud, cold, matter-of-fact.

"Papa," she said, "will you excuse me for a moment? I wish to speak to Miss Main.'

She left the room, and went and sought out Miss Main. The schoolmistress received her with a kindly look: she was pleased when Sir Acton North visited the school.

"Oh, Miss Main," said Violet, in an off-hand way, "can you let me have a holiday next Tuesday?"

Now, what could the school-mistress possibly think of such a request but that it was one of the utmost innocence, which she was bound to accede to? Here was a girl visited by her natured indulgence. "I told you that I father, who rarely came to town. What more natural than that he should pro-

pose to take the girl away for a day? "Certainly, Miss North," said the school-mistress. "I suppose your papa will send for you? "I think it is very likely Mr. George Miller will call for me," said Miss

North, with a business-like air. course you know Mr. George Miller, Miss Main?" "By reputation, undoubtedly.

wish there were more such as he in London. "Well, they live not far from here so it is very likely he will be good enough to call for me. May I have

the pleasure of introducing him to you, Miss Main?" "I should consider it an honor, Mis-Violet," suid the simple-minded school mistress; and Miss North knew she was in high favor when she was called

Miss Violet. "Thank you very much," said Mis Violet; and she was going back to he father, when she suddenly turned Oh, Miss Main, my papa has just given me some money; and I do think the feather in my hat is getting a little shabby. Would you allow Elizabeth to go down with me to the shops on Monday forenoon? I wish to buy a

"I will go down with you myself, said Miss Main, graciously.

Oh, that will be so kind of you! "Well, girl, what do you mean by keeping me here?" said her father when she returned. "Do you know I have to be at King's Cross by two o'elock ?"

"I am very sorry," she said. "Must you go now?" "Yes; good-bye, child. Mind you write to me when you want more

money She kissed him, and bid him good-

"I will see you out, papa. Don't ask Miss Main to come: she is busy. Shall I see you before you go to Canada?'

"Of course, of course, of course Ta-ta! Mind you behave yourself, Vi; and let me know when your pocketmoney runs out.'

After he had gone, his daughter had to return to her classes and lessons; and it was not till the evening she on her hands. She felt unequal at the moment to continue her novel, for the details of the dark plot that had been invented by Virginia Northbrook wanted deep consideration. But she had something on her mind; and she slip it into the story whenever she got a chance. Here is the passage in question, written with some appearance of

"Virginia Northbrook hated deception; she positively loathed and abom-inated it. The present writer has never in all his life met with a human being who was as anxious as this girl gram in this sort of banter; but only Bro.

gentle reader; because she had inherited a heritage of pride—a fatal leg-acy, perhaps, but it was hers; and her ambition was to be able to look any one in the face and say what she that thought without concealment. Alas! men. we now find her compelled to stoop to subterfuges. Happiness had gone from her mind; horrid suspicion had built you two?" its nest there; the cold indifference of the world had stung her into a passion since I saw you last," she said, with of revenge. What recked she of the with a shout of demoniacal laughter, she called out aloud in her own room, 'Vive la bagatelle?' Let us withdraw for a time from this sad scene. The day may come when we may behold our heroine rescued from the unjust father means to buy him a partnertyranny of heartless friends, and the honorableness of her heart's thoughts demonstrated to the light of day. But in the mean time - alas, poor worm!

Violet North was so much affected prospects.

"Well, he is fairly educated, as by the sorrows of her heroine that she was almost like to cry over them; although, oddly enough, her sentimen tal grief seemed to wander back to her father's refusal to take her with him to Canada.

CHAPTER VI.

CRABBED AGE AND YOUTH. "Sarah, we must not leave that girl to herself," said James Drummond to his sister. He had put aside his wideawake, and was engaged in brushing a far from shiny hat. "She is offended with us; she has not been here for some days. We shall incur a great responsibility if we let her go her own

"We shall incur a great responsibility if we interfere," said his sister, an then she rebuked herself for the self ishness of her speech. "Yes, I must go down to the school and see her. am sure I wish she would go into some convent, or some institution of that kind, where she would be under gentle moral teaching and proper discipline. She is untamed—a wild animal almost -with some fine qualities in her; and vet I don't know what is to become of

"A convent!" said Drummond, with loud laugh. "She would turn th place into a pandemonium in a week. To think of it now! - wouldn't it be delightful? Violet North in a convent! Fancy the scare of the quiet creatures when they discovered they had among them a whole legion of demons—as many as you see in "St Anthony's Temptation." I should like to have a peep into that convent occasionally if she were there. Well, you'l go down to her, Sarah. Don't preach at her: rather tell her not to make fool of herself. Of course, she is only hurt and proud; she can not really care for this young—what's his name 'George Miller."

"And yet don't lecture her about the folly of a young girl falling in love, or the danger of it, and all that. She won't believe you no girl will. You might as well expect to keep servants away from the sherry decanter by sticking a poison label on it. Don't try to frighten her; for there is nothing that girl will allow to frighten her.

Mr. Drummond put on his carefully brushed but not brilliant bat, and went out into the warm sunlight of this May morning. From the height on which he stood he could see, in the far distance, a low-lying mist of brown. That was the smoke of London city, into which he was about to plunge

with no good grace. And yet when his old college-chun Harding, who had forsaken the path: of learning and taken to tasting teas as a more profitable pursuit, happened to beg of him to come into the city and have lunch with him, he rarely refused. Harding lived in some remote corner of Hornsey; so the two friends had but seldom an opportunity of seeing each other in the evening. On this last occasion Harding had been specially urgent in his invitation-"A friend of mine wants to be

introduced to you," he had added. Drummond called at the office it Mineing Lane, and his short, stout brown-bearded friend put on his hat ınd came out.

"Who is the man?" said Drummond carelessly, as they went along. "Who wants to be introduced t you? Oh, a young fellow called Mil-

"George Miller?" said Drummond suddenly stopping on the pavement with a frown of vexation coming over his face.

Do you know any thing of ·"Yes. him?" said Harding, with surprise. "Yes, I do. Did he tell you why he wished to be introduced to me."

"No. he didn't." "Well, I'll tell you what, Harding. t's-it's d-d impertinent of this fel

"My dear boy, what's the matter You do know him? If you don't want to meet him, there's no reason why you should. We can have hinch elsewhere. He asked me in an off hand way if I knew you—asked to be introduced, and so forth. But there s no compulsion.''

"On second thoughts, I will go with ou," said Drummond, with sudden letermination. "I tell you, man, there is no com

pulsion. Let's go elsewhere. "No, I want to be introduced to nim.

"All right: the same as ever flying round like a weather-cock, jumping about like quicksilver."

They went into a spacious restau rant, where a large number of men mostly with their hats on, were at tacking large platefuls of rather waters beef and mutton. Harding was known found herself with a little spare time to many of them; as he passed, he encountered a running fire of pleasan tries, which he returned in kind. This was an ordeal which Drummond, who had frequently been with his friend to the place, regarded with a mild wonder. There was no one more ready came to the resolution to put that than himself for fun, for raillery, for down on paper, and subsequently to sarcasm even of a friendly sort; but this sort of ghastly wit, with no light or life in it, but only a crackling of dry bones, rather puzzled him. Then e noticed that his friend was a trifle embarrassed in replying to it; apparently Harding had not got quite acclimatized in the city. There was neither humor, nor drollery, nor epi

ness of the night; and one would not have been surprised to find the first faint glimmer of a star in the darkenfaint glimmer of a st indeed, not much more intellectual than the jabbering of inarticulate apes. It should be added, however, that the young men were very young

"Miller hasn't come yet," said Harding. "What is the matter between

"Nothing, I never saw him. But I know why he wants to be intro-duced to me. What sort of a man is

"Oh, well, he is a nice enough young fellow, who has, unfortunately, got too much money in prospect, and consequently does nothing. But now, I believe, he is going into business—his

ship."
"But-but-what sort of fellow is he?" said Drummond, who had no interest in the young man's commercial

things go-much better educated than

the idle sons of rich business men or-

dinarily are. He sometimes rather gives himself airs, as to his gentlemanly appearance and instincts, and o forth, it strangers are too familiar with him in the billiard-room uptairs, where they generally have an afternoon pool going. He is inclined to look down on us poor devils who are in commerce; but that is natural in the son of a business man. He is free with his money—that is to say, he would give you a gorgeous banquet if he asked you to dinner; but it would take a clever fellow to sharp him out of a sixpence; and you don't catch him lending sovereigns to those hangers on about billiard-rooms, who are always ready to borrow, and never remember to pay. I think, on the whole, he is a good sort of fellow. I rather like him. You see, he is very young: and you can put up with a good deal in the way of crude opinion, and self-esteem, and all that, from a young man.... I suppose other peo-ple had a good deal to stand at our ands when we were of the same age." "You don't think he would do any

thing mean or dishonorable?"' "I think his own good opinion of himself would guard against that,' said Harding, with a laugh. "Selfesteem, and not any very high notion of morality, keeps many a man from picking a pocket."

"And he does nothing at all? He has no particular occupation or hobby?" "No; I think he is an idle, careless, good-natured sort of fellow. Not at all a fool, you know-very shrewd and keen. But what in all the world are you so anxious to know all about George Miller for?"

Drummond did not answer; he cemed to have encountered some difficulty in the cutlet that was before him him. At length he said, without raising his eyes from the plate, and just as if he were naturally continuing the conversation,

"Well, Harding, I was thinking the most miserable people in this country are the lads and young men who are devoured by ambition: there are thousands and thousands of them, all hungering for the appreciation of the publie, all anxious to have their stupendous abilities recognized at once. They can not rest until their book is pubished; until they have been allowed to play Hamlet in a London theatre; until they have had a chance of con vincing a jury, and astonishing a wouldn't they be thankful for the obstacles that prevent their making fools of themselves! When they do rush into print prematurely, or get all their friends to witness their failure on the stage, what do they do but lay up in their memory something that will give them many a cold bath in after-days! But I wonder which you should admire the more—the young fellow who is tortured with ambition, and would make a fool of himself if he were allowed; or the young fellow who is much more sensible—probably from a lack of imagination-and lives a happy and free-and-easy life? That is your friend Miller's case, isn't it? Now. don't you think that the young man

There is no saying whither this specnlation might not have led, had not Mr. Drummond been interrupted by the appearance of Mr. Miller himself. Mr. Drummond's quick, brilliant, oborvant eyes were instantly directed to the young man's face. It was a refined and handsome face. There was something pleasing in the modest blush which accompanied the simple ceremony of introduction. So far, the first impression was distinctly favorable; but Drummond remained silent, grave, and watchful, while the younger man chatted to Harding, and explained the reasons for his being late.

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MY MURDER. (San Francisco Call.)

[San Francisco Call.]
After all, we way station telegraph operators are not without our little bit of romance occasionally, and I think I can show that we are not without a certain amount of responsibility; but it is making it never recognized nutbers is seldom, if ever, recognized, unless one of our number by carelessmes plunges a train into destruction by failing to deliver or to understand

The time of which I write was on The time of which I write wis one pleasant afternoon in early autumn, the 22d day of September, 1876, and, as the occurrence has made a deep and vivid impression upon my mind, I can not forget the day, which was bridge.

At that time I had been an agent and operator on the _____ railroad a little while over two months. The line was directly through some parts of Indiana and Illinois, and some of the stations had no telegraph office. Consequently, the order distance was somewhat lengthy, and there was but one office between mine and Cowan's, twelve miles west.

welve miles west.

On this day I was quietly puffing my meerschaum, in the little lary window of my office, and wishing for something to relieve the monotonry, when the operator at Cowns called the train dispatcher and said an engine had sprung her throttle, with 140 pounds of steam, and gone eass, while the fireman had gone to lunch, and the engineer, who was olling around, had no time to get on.

All was as still as death for a minute, when the dispatcher began to call G—, the only office between mine and Cowans. For fully live

call G—, the only office between mine and Cowans. For fully live minutes he called bim, using the signal "25;" which means death, but eignal "25," which means death, but still no auswer, and still the manuton one click of the armature. Presently he miswered in a dazed, hurried manner, and when askied about the engine, said that it had passed there at a fearful rate of speed at 4:14 with no person visible.

It was only say miles more to

It was only six miles more to me,

It was only six miles more to me, and an excitision was on its way west with a heavy load of tired picuicers, and had actually left a station only eight miles east of me, the first telegraph office, at 4:02.

"The dispatcher called me furiously, and being at hand and expectant, I answered him imimediately. When be said, "Turn your switch and wreek eighne No. Il going cast wild." I replied quickly, "I cannot without an indemnity order," and after a hasty consultation with the superintendent, as I afterward learned, he went ahead with an order, whose unusual form and wording roused many a lazy "brass sounder" from a doze. It was like this:

To operator: Wreck wild engine No. 11 at your eastern switch gate to save collistic. Company will defend and apphold you.

I impediately returned my "13" or "13" or "13" or "14".

"understanding," received my "cor-rect at 4:18 p. m.," and turned to look for the engine, when, although the conversation between the dispatcher conversation between the dispatcher and myself had consumed but four minutes, I saw bee coming at the grandest rate of speed I ever witnessed, and snatching my order I ran to the switch-gate, about 150 feet, and when I had unlocked and thrown the rail, the program prospers were all. when I had unlocked and thrown meral the roaring monster was only about 100 feet away. I had my watch in my hand, and stepping quickly flack out of harm's way, when at exactly 4:30 she went over, and such an unpartily each I hope I may never son or hear again.

unearthly coash I hope I may never see or hear again.

The dirt and stones flew fifty feet in the air, the engine turned clear over and stopped on her side, pushing a splinter of the cab on her whistle valve, and there she lay, a seething, hissing, screeching mass of rubbish.

But above the din and rattle I heard one wild descripting shriek for but.

But above the din and rattle I heard one wild, despairing, shriek for help, and when I could get close enough to see anything I found what, had it not been for the face, would never have been recognized as a man in the crushed and bleeding, mass that lay under one huge driver; but the face was without a sear, and by thut was recognized as an escaped madman, who, it seems, had elimbed on the engine at Cowans unobserved and pulling the

it seems, had elimbed on the engine at Cowans unobserved and pulling the throttle open had started on a wild awful ride to the gate of death. When the excursion train came up ten minutes later they say they found me standing by the engine gazing alternately at the bloody driver and at my written order, still tightly clasued in my hand.

I was unconscious of every thing

my written order, still tightly clasped in my hand.

I was unconscious of every thing save that I had obeyed orders and thereby taken a life. They say I fainted, but I knew nothing from the instant I discovered that white, bloodless face, until four days after, when Lawakened apparently from a dream. My first question was, "Did the excursion get in safely?"

The coroner held an inquest as soon as I could be examined, and the verdict was: "We, the jury, find that Albert Long came to his death by being crushed beneath a becomptive, which was wrecked by J. L. A., an operator on the artifact."

was wrecked by a station agent under orders of the company's officers, and it was subsequently discovered that a madman was on the locomotive, and the cause of the runaway lesing his life at the time?" inquired another

"Yes, the same," was the rejoinder.
"Thave heard that story before," remarked a third party, between sundry puffs of cigar smoke.
"It was quite exciting," said mother ralposd man. "I know o' an accident that was far more exciting, however, and it happened on the Murietta and Cincinnati Railroad not many years ago. It came near costing a number of lives."
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"What was that?" was the general inquiry; and then with one accord the circle closed up about the man who apparently had a "yarn to spin."
"It's happened cast of Chilliedhe. You all know Bill Gallagher, passenger conductor on the M. & C! Yes. Well; that follow has been in more accidents and shows fewer scratches than any man I ever saw. At the time I speak of he was conductor of a freight train on the M. & C. He had a lively train one night and the operator had orders to instruct Gallagher to a lively train one night and the operator had orders to instruct Gallagher to side track it at the next station east of Chillicothe. The operator made a mistake, however, and the order Bill received sent him on a slation further. The brass pounder soon found out that he had made a grave blunder, and one which might cost many lives. Upon making the discovery he became almost insance the discovery he became almost insane from fright, and by his remarkable actions attracted the attention of every tions attracted the attention of every person menr, among others, Charley Howard, the train dispatcher. He raved like a crazy man and no one could get anything out of him, except that he was the cause of some terrible calamity about to happen on the road. Charley Howard watched and listened to the man uthenticely for some minto the man attentively for some min-utes, and from his knowledge of the thes, and from his knowledge of the trains and running time, he guessed at the true state of uffairs. The next station was called and the startling information learned that the freight train had passed there. The west bound passenger, train was also found to be on time, and a terrible collision on the road seemed at the time inexit. on the road seemed at the time inevit-

to be on time, and a terrible collision on the road seemed at the time inevitable.

"Charlie Howard proved the right man in the right place that time. An engine was hastily brought out and pressed into use. A red hit hre was soon causing the steam to angrily hiss from the valves. The throttle was pulled open and the engine sped away like a frightened race horse. Never was such time made on the rail before. The origine was urged on at a frightful rate of speed in the seamingly vain hope of overhauding Bill Gallaguer's freight train. At last the object being chased could be seen a long ways ahead, and the steam whistle was called into use. Gallagher saw the engine bearing down upon him and heard the whistling, which he failed to understand. In sume way he became impressed with the ridea and trayidly approaching him. Relyators to the terribage of the steam and heard the whistling, which he failed to understand. In sume way he became impressed with the ridea and rapidly approaching him. Relyators and the terribage of the steam of the steam way he became impressed with the ridea and rapidly approaching him. Relyators and the terribage of the steam o he became impressed with the dean and rapidly approaching him. Relying on the telegraph orders he had received, and desiring to keep away from the subposed train bodind him, he hurried his own train ahead. Thus it happened that a very ill-timed match cammenced and promised to frustrate the plans of Charlie Howard. Gallagher's train was being pushed to its utmost speed, and the time consumed in shortening the distance between it and Charlie Howard's engine seemed painfully long to the pursuing parties. Steadily but surely, however, Gallagher was overhouled, but it was not until the signal copine touched the rear end of the freight train that the signal "down brakes" was understood. The train soon came to a stop, the situation was hurriedly explained, a signal was thorn out and in few signal. soon came to a stop, the situation was a unurieally explained, a signul was thrown out, and in a few minutes Bill dallagher's freight was backing up with all the power that two engines could supply. Searcely had the train commenced to back when the shrill thistic of the passenger train coming west was heard, in a few seconds the carse could be seen sweeping around the curve boyond at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour. The signal thrown out stopped the train, and thus a terrible disaster was prevented. Charlie Howard got the freight train back to the side-track and the passenger train passed on with its human freight, all unconscious of the great danger a cool head and prompt action had averted. I have no doubt many men on the road are familiar with the story.

Abert Long came to bis death by being crusted the consisted beneath a loromotive, which was wrecked by J. L. A., at operator on the—rating decording to the order of D. R. B., his superior tendent and superior officer. And we find further that no bane can attach to said J. L. A., D. R. B., for the rating tendent and superior officer. And we find further that no bane can attach to said J. L. A., D. R. B., for the rating tendent and superior officer of the rating tendent and superior officer. And we find further that no bane can attach to said J. L. A., D. R. B., for the rating tendent and superior officer. And we find further that no bane can attach to said J. L. A., D. R. B., for the rating tendent and superior officer of the camp meeting their the production of the company; as the engine was wrecked to save a heavily loaded excursion, and said Albert Long, being a madman, wasom the engine in direct opposition to the company's order.

I have that order and a copy of the vertice in my diary side by side, where they shall always remain.

Often in my dreams to accompany and the bishop had been with almost affect fity years and a white unscarred face presents itself to my gaze. A sudden shrief of the years and a white unscarred face presents itself to my gaze. A sudden shrief of the presents will almost crace me, and I am tempted to the color of the culture of the class of the color of the clurch.

A THRILING RACE.

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KATE CHASE'S MARRIAGE.

Her Life in Washington and Her Efforts in Her Father's Behalf.

[Miss Grundy's Saratoga Letfer.] [Miss Grundy's Sanatoga Letter.]
Although the subject ought to be exhausted by this time, yet I think it may not be amiss to give some of my recollections of the lady who now absorbs so much of the attention of the public. As a school girl in Kentucky I knew but little of politics or politicians until the war broke out, and my home in Lamisville because the seat of bitter sectional hostucky I knew but little of politics or politicians until the war broke out, and my home in Louisville became the seat of bitter sectional hostilities. My alma mater was seized for a hospital and the scholars were arrayed in two belligerent parties. My mother and I field to sympathizing friends in Washington. The war was at its height and I looked upon those who ruleit at Washington us the representatives of the patriotism of the country. I was frequently shocked at the levity with which I heard them mentioned. In the same house with me was the family of an Ohio general. One day the house of the secretary of the family. She said: "It goes against me to call at the house of the secretary of the transury. In Ohio Kate Chase is not visited, but, of course, now that her father is in the

In Ohio Kate Chase is not visited, but, of course, now that her father is in the cabinet, we have to recognize her." "What has Miss, Kate done?" I inquired. "Oh!" said she, "Have you never heard of her disgrace?" I had not, but the remarks made a lasting impression. The next Sunday I went to St. John's church, and in coming out of church Kate Chase was pointed out to me. I saw no mentlar figure. out of church Kate Chase was pointed out to me. I saw an angular figure, encased in a tight-fitting black cloth polonaise. The garment had been just long enough out of fashion to lonk singular, but I was told that the young lady clung to it because it showed off her figure. The only beauty about Kale Chase at that time were hereyes and eyelashes. The avers were howen and cyclashes. The eyes were brown or gray, and the cyclashes dark and lung. She understood the use of her or gray, and the cyclashes dark and lung. She understood the use of her cycs, for she was always dropping them and dropping the lids so that the cyclashes rested on her checks. At that time she was not artificial in her make up. She had another good point which she made the most of, and that was a well formed head. To show this to advantage she wore her hair, which was brown (the color is very different, now), in close bands, as Mrs. Hayes still wears liers. The greatest defect in Kute Chass's face is a small, turned-up nose.

up nose.

Washington was full of gossip about the untained girl who refused to be kept down by the conventionalities of life. Then cante the announcement of her engagement to the Rhode Island millionaire. Her father had always been and still, was pony, and if Kate was found of dress she had not been able to indilige in any extravagance. She now enjoyed making the costliest preparations for her wedding. Senator Sprugue paid twenty thousand dollars for a thura of diamonds, and it was ou exhibition in thousand dollars for a tinra of dim-monds, and it was on exhibition in Tiffany's window after it was pur-chased. This was the wedding present and was worn with the point face veil ou the occasion of her marriage. After this the modest mansion which the secretary of the treasury had oc-cupied was nutrhased by Surgana If non the supposed traits behind him, he hurried his own train ahead. The is happened that a very ill-timed and promised to frustrate the plans of Charlie Howard and promised to frustrate the plans of Charlie Howard and promised to its utmost speed, and the time consumed in shortening the distance between it and Charlie Howard's engine seemed painfully long to the pursoing parties. Steadily but surely, however, Gallagher was overhouled, but it was not understood. The train soon came to a stop, the cipien touched the rear end of the freight train soon came to a stop, the situation was hurriedly explained, a signal was hirriedly explained, a sig

forts were made, that night to send good reports to the Gineinnati convention. A few days afterward the announcement came that Horace Greeley was nominated. The death of the chief justice shortly afterward destroyed Mrs. Sprague's last ambitious dream of presiding over the White House. Her husband's failure in business and the loss of his seat in the sent to let this restless woman without any of the objects which had engrosed her life. Again she went to Europear featurned in a year, but went again after a few months in this country. At last she settled down in Washington to work, through Senator Conkling, to relieve her estate from taxation and to raise money.

TAKING THE WHITE VAIL.

BYX Young Lastles Received into the Convent of Mercry at New Orleans, in religion, Sister Mary Gentilus; Miss Health, in religion, Sister Mary Centilus; Miss Health, in religion, Sister Mary Stanislaus; Miss Cassie Maguire, of Emiskillen, Ireland, in religion, Sister Mary Beatrice.

MISSICAL AND DRAMATICE

S'x Young Latter Received Into the Couvent of Mercy at New Orleans
—A Sad, Suggestive Scene.
[New Orleans Times]
Saturday morning at 9 o'clock took place at St. Alphonsus Convent of Mercy, the impressive and affecting ceremony of reception. In the beautiful little chapel of the convent were gathered the friends and relatives of the novices clert, all having been received by the mother superior and mother assistant of the convent, and shown to places in the nave of the chapel.

chapel.

Before the altar, standing with his Before the altur, standing with his face to the beautifully degenated aftar, stood Rev. Father Giranley, the celebrant, and at his left, Rev. Father Lamy, asting deacon. Behind these stood the little girls, angels, Angels Crump, Clara Crump, Lauise Castell, Baribara Castell, Mamio Field, Katie Field and Mamic Owen.

Bekind these still knelt the novices-elect, six in number, dressed in bridal

elect, six in number, dressed in bridal costume, and carrying a lighted waxen taper in the hand. This line of kneel ing girls seemed a chancel rail dividir

cosume, and carrying a highted waxen taper in the hand. This line of kneeling girls seemed a chancel rail dividing the sacred portion of the chapel from the secular.

The procession in the chapel had ended, and the choir were singing the last verse of the processional, when Father Girardoy prused and blessed the candles. After the hymn, 'O Chysicsa,' was sung, the reverend father made a short and appropriate address to the congregation and novices.

He said, in effect, that the life of a Christian is one of self-denial and a borden, because of the trinplations of the world. Sitch a life, however, is far superior to that of the world, when the world with the commands but also the professes the life of a daughter of mercy, is one of happy self-denial, for such a other theory with far superior to the them, to the world of the commands but also the counsels of God. Father, Girardey dwelt further on this them, counsels for God. Father, Girardey dwelt further on this them, counsels standing their trady be, give tip the world and all it stontains, and begging them to be strong in purpose and continue steading unto the child, where we put and answered:

Celebrant—'My dear child, what do you demand?'

Novice elect—'The mercy of God and the holy habit of religion.''

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Novice elect—"Yes; illy Lord."

Celebrant—"Reverend mother, hav

Celebrant—"Reverend mother, have you made the necessary inquiries, and are you satisfied?"

Superioress—"Yes, my Lord."

Celebrant—"My child, have you a firm intention to persevere in religion to the end of your life, and do you hope to have sufficient strength to carry constantly the sweet yoke of our Lord Jesus Christ, solely for the love and fear of God?"

Navice clert—"Relying on the

and fear of God?"
Novice elect—"Relying on the nercy of God, I hope to be able do sa."
The novices each having made this lectaration, returned to their prioticu, and resumed their private dovo-

The celebrait then blessed the habits

The celebrait lien blessed the habits of religioit, the girdles and the vells, and while the choir sails the hymning in exitu Israel," the novices retired to a back room, where they exchanged their bridal robes for gowns of black serge and caps of fine white linen. Before the hymn was ended the novices returned to the chapel and resumed their places in the line fineing the altur. Here all at once the spectator is struck, painfully struck, with the change wrought by the change of dress. Girls but a moment before dressed as brides for the feast, rich in youth and beauty, with long and luxuriant hair flowing down their shoulders, suddenly appear transformed into shapeless forms of black.

Even the faces scened changed, and

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Even the faces scened changed, and what ruggedness was hid beneath the white tuile veils now appears in all its naturalness to the gaze. Even the prettiest, as some were beautiful, now no linger appeared pretty, so com-pletely have the charms of youth and fominiotly been absorbed by the holy habit of religion.

One by one the novices now ad-vanced and received from the hands

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Another burlesque "Pinafore" at

Tony Postor's.

Modjeska is announced to appea at the Adelphi, London.

Maretzek begins at the Academy, it New York, September 26th. The Joe Murphy troups opened a Toronto, Out., September 8th.

J. K. Emmet will arrive in New York from Europe next week.

Lawrence Burrett opens in Toronto the 15th with an cutirely new com panys Ardlti has left Milan for England to

Arditt has left Milin for England to prepare for his American expedition with Mapleson.

Bugenic Saul will be an acceptable addition to the Jefferson "Rip Van Winkle" troupe.

L. A. Phelps, announced to sing with Carlotta Patti, is a native of Chicago, and a pupil of Lamporti.

Chicago, and a pupil of Lamperti.

John T. Raymond will play nothing
this season on the road except Wolf
ert's Roost. He will give Coj. Sellers
n test of two years.

The two primas of M. Grau's conpany and M. Capoul bave arrived all
safe and sound, and with voices uninpaired by the salt air. All the ladies
in New York are betting gloves in favoe of Capoul.

or New York are belling gloves in fa-vor of Capoul.

Couly, the basso, formerly with Hess and Strakosch, has been engaged for the Italian opera season at Her Majos-ty's Theatre in the full. This engage-ment will not interfere with his con-tract with Carl Hosu.

At the Madison Squate Clatden; N. Y., the new Pinafore has largely intrensed the receipts. The Aquatian Pinafore has come to unchor, for an indefinite period, having project the expectedly successful.

Miss Kellogg, will positively be in America this senson. She will also sing in various parts of Europe. She appears in Petersburg, and is specially secured for Milan. All of means that dates are still open:

The library of the Comedie Fran-caise contains more than eight thou-saild volumes, which are stored in the attles of the theatre. The library, under such conditions, is of course, almost useless. Proposals are before the aithorities for its better lodgment.

aithorities for its better lodgment.

Mr. Phelps, a member of the Uarlotta Patti party; has arrived in America: Mr. Phelps is all American tenor who has been absent five years from his country. He has gone to Chicago to see his relatives before making his debut before a New York antilience.

Mr. Meyer has received the following letter toneering Prof. Carter, who is at present the yocal leicher at the Conservatory of Music, which will

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the Conservatory of Music, which will explain itself:

29 Union Square, Sept. Sth., 1879. Then friend Chartle: Mr. Carter has pleased me reconstituted Chartle: Mr. Carter has pleased me reconstituted to the conservation of the

of "opposing movements" and its "Yours, very sincerely, John Howard.

The fall season is opening. Advertising is now in order. Tenchers attending will amounce that they resume their lessons on such and such date, others will speak of "new melliods," "Irratment of the larynx," and other wonderful things, which dazzle, the thicknowing mublic Teachers who do not mention methods receive their \$10 to \$50 a quarter. The great "inveltiors" generally impart knowledge very, very chem.

Pike's Opera House, Cimeinnati,

Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati, opened its season September 8th, with Joseph Jefferson, in Rip Van Winkle. Following Jefferson, will come the Fillh Avenue Fatinitza perty, Honley & Emer.ou's Megatherians, F. C. Bangs, B. Macauley, Salshurg's Troubdours, Union Scharg Co., in Bankbidours, Union Square Co., in Bank er's Daughter, Emina Abbotts, Opera co, Adelaide Nelson, Herrmann, Band-man, Weathershy's Froliques, and then probably Her Majesty's Opera co, and Mrs. Bawers and Charlotte Thompson.

The reason why medical practition ers do not hesitate to prescribe Dr. F. Wilhoft's Anti-Periodie or Fever and Ague Tonic is as follows: Messrs. Wheelock, Finlay & Co., of New Wheelock, Finlay & Co., of New Orleans, its proprietors, have published its composition, and physicians have approved it because it contains no dangerous drug, and because it invariably proves successful. It is for sale by all druggists.

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FASHION NOTES.

[New York Sun.]

Colored petticoats are again worm.

Dark red of various shades is worn, Striped hostery is revived in new

Weited stripes are seen in the new hosiery.

Basques have not gone out of fashion.

Children's dresses entirely of red are Red stockings will be worn more

than ever, The new silk stockings show cordn-

The Roman colors are sought for in striped hosiery.

False fronts are worn to greater xcess than ever.

Medium sizes only in any kind of button are fashionable.

High-healed slippers are de rigeuer or dressy home toilets.

Caps and turbans will be as fashion-able as ever this senson. Jockey caps are worn by lady caustrians in Central Park,

Two kissing doves make a pretty design for a painted dress tablier. More of the front hair is used in making the bang locks than ever,

The Incroyable is the latest French lace bow. It is of huge dimensions.
Painted bands and tabliers are for dresses the late Parisian novel-

Painted silk, satin and velvet but-tons are seen among new trimming goods.

Red or claret sashes look best with white eachmere or flannel dresses on children. Embroideries or lace cloakings cover

the instep of all fancy hosiery that is not striped.

The fashion of wearing large Alsa-tion hows on the top of the head is on the increase.

The prettiest full dress for a child is of white flammal, or cashmere with colored sashes.

Jupanese and Oriental designs ap-pear on many of the handsomest metal buttons. metal buttons,
Metal buttons, round as bullets, llatas waters and half-ball or dome-shaped,

will all be worn.

The new hat, styled "The Phono graph," may be felt, but it cannot be heard, like Edison's.

del beaded passementerie ornaments are to be used on rich dresses as well as on the dressiest wraps.

Long loofed bows fulling in a cus-cade from under the long points of Vandyked corsages are very much worn.

The most lashionable arrangement of the back hair is narrow, in braids or torsades falling on the name of the neck. The bands and tabliers for dre

on which printed designs are seen in Faris, are of the richest velvet, eating and silk. Fancy and plain ribbons are both used for loops, and in some cases form a complete cascade down the front of the dress.

The striight band across the fore-load is still the most fashionable style of cut and arrangement for young girls' hair.

girls' hair.
Waistenals and plastrons, composed.
natively of jet bedded passamenterie,
are seen in the trimming department
of A. T. Stewart & Cu.

Silk novelties show jacquard effects in rich, bright colors on chameleon grounds of dark colors, changing with very light or bright ones.

India and valley cashmere showls nte revived as the most appropriate wraps to be worn with the new French India cashmere costumes.

Little children, whose hair is not shingled very short, wear it long and curled in the back and banged square across the forehead and temples, The large long, looped bows of rit-bon placed in front on the bottom of a short tabiler, or at the junction of the paniers, grow more and more

popular. popular.

Oriental French cashmere is the stance for the new silk and wood dress goods whose designs resemble the lightest and colors of an India cash-

mere shawi. The designs which are printed on bands and tabliers by Freuch artists consist of flowers, fruits, birds, bees, butterflies, jewels, shells and musica instruments.

The most striking novelty in stockings is the use of the Tartan and Roman colors in horizontal stripe, sometimes being crossed to form plaids with bright lines of some contrasting colors. color.

A new trimming material, com-posed of the plumage of tropical birds interwoven with golden threads, has been produced in Paris. It is exceedingly gorgeous, surpassing the richest embroidery with colored silk and gold thread.

Some of the handsomest silk stock one of the annuamness and after-ings have the leg and the bottom of the foot in dark Burgoyne, Canaque, duck's breast, blue or bright red, with the instep of white and black zebra stripes, forming cherirons with the points downward.

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"My Murder," by a Telegraph Operator-A Train Dispatcher's Chase After a Freight Train.

MY MURDER.

[San Francisco Call.] After all, we way station telegraph operators are not without our little bit of romance occasionally, and I think I can show that we are not without a certain amount of responsibility; but it is seldom, if ever, recognized, unless | er railroad man. "I know o' an accione of our number by carelessnes; plunges a train into destruction by failing to deliver or to understand

The time of which I write was one pleasant afternoon in carly autumn, the 22d day of September, 1876, and, as the occurrence has made a deep and vivid impression upon my mind, I can not forget the day, which was

At that time I had been an agent line was directly through some parts of Indiana and Illinois, and some of one office between mine and Cowan's, twelve miles west.

engine had sprung her throttle, with 140 pounds of steam, and gone east, while the fireman had gone to lunch, and the engineer, who was oiling around, had no time to get on.

All was as still as death for minute, when the dispatcher began to call G-, the only office between For fully five mine and Cowans. minutes he called him, using the signal "23," which means death, but still no answer, and still the monotonhe answered in a dazed, hurried manner, and when asked about the engine, said that it had passed there at a fearful rate of speed at 4:14 with no per-

It was only six miles more to me. and an excursion was on its way west with a heavy load of tired picnicers, and had actually left a station only eight miles east of me, the first tele-

graph office, at 4:02. The dispatcher called me furiously, and being at hand and expectant, answered him immediately. When be said, "Turn your switch and wreck engine No. 11 going east wild." I replied quickly, "I cannot without an indemnity order," and after a hasty consultation with the superintendent, ful rate of speed in the seemingly as I afterward learned, he went ahead | vain hope of overhauling Bill Gallawith an order, whose unusual form gher's freight train. At last the object and wording roused many a lazy

I immediately returned my "13" or "understanding," received my "correct at 4:18 p. m.," and turned to look for the engine, when, although the conversation between the dispatcher the switch-gate, about 150 feet, and when I had unlocked and thrown the rail the roaring monster was only about 100 feet away. I had my watch in my hand, and stepping quickly Back out of harm's way, when at exactly 4:20 she went over, and such an unearthly crash I hope I may never see or hear again.

The dirt and stones flew fifty feet in the air, the engine turned clear was over and stopped on her side, pushing soon came to a stop, the situation was a splinter of the cab on her whistle valve, and there she lay, a seething, hissing, screeching mass of rubbish.

But above the din and rattle I heard one wild, despairing, shriek for help, and when I could get close enough to see anything I found what, had it not been for the face, would never have been recognized as a man in the crushed and bleeding mass that lay the curve beyond at a speed of twentywas without a scar, and by that was out stopped the train, and thus a ter recognized as an escaped madman, who, it seems, had climbed on the engine at Cowans unobserved and pulling the throttle open had started on a wild

awful ride to the gate of death. When the excursion train came up ten minutes later they say they found me standing by the engine gazing alternately at the bloody driver and at my written order, still tightly clarped

in my hand, I was unconscious of every thing save that I had obeyed orders and thereby taken a life. They say I fainted, but I knew nothing from the instant I discovered that white, bloodless face, until four days after, when I awakened apparently from a dream. My first question was, "Did the excursion get in safely?'

The coroner held an inquest as soon as I could be examined, and the verdict was: "We, the jury, find that Albert Long came to his death by being crushed beneath a locomotive, which was wrecked by J. L. A., an operator on the-railroad, according to the order of D. R. B., his superintendent and superior officer. And we O., just fifty years ago, which the prefind further that no blame can attach siding elder had opposed, but had been to said J. L. A., D. R. B., or the railroad company, as the engine was wrecked to save a heavily loaded excursion, and said Albert Long, being a madman, was on the engine in direct simpson with tones of the most affect opposition to the company's orders."

where they shall always remain. Often in my dreams I see an unrecognizable mass of quivering flesh and of a life so eminently useful and su broken bones beneath the huge driver, and a white unscarred form presents and a white unscarred face presents

not reach me. A THRILLING RACE. (Cincinnati Times.)

"Did you read that railroad item in asked a railroad man in a circle last suffused with hot tears. The artless

You mean a clipping describing inent divine went straight to hearts long how a supposed runaway locomotive since unused to weeping.

was wrecked by a station agent under orders of the company's officers, and t was subsequently discovered that a madman was on the locomotive, and the cause of the runaway losing his life at the time?" inquired another

"Yes, the same," was the rejoinder. "I have heard that story before." remarked a third party, between sun-

dry puffs of cigar smoke. "It was quite exciting," said anothdent that was far more exciting, however, and it happened on the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad not many years ago. It came near costing a number of lives.'

"What was that?" was the general inquiry; and then with one accord who apparently had a "yarn to spin." "It happened east of Chillicothe. You all know Bill Gallagher, passenger conductor on the M. & C! Yes. and operator on the ——— railroad a little while over two months. The accidents and shows fewer scratches than any man I ever saw. At the the stations had no telegraph office. If reight train on the M. & C. He had consequently, the order distance was a lively train one night and the operative the young lady of the family. She somewhat lengthy, and there was but | tor had orders to instruct Gallagher to | said: "It goes against me to call at the my meerschaum, in the little bay window of my office, and wishing for something to relieve the monotony, when the same the monotony, when the same the same that he had same the same that he had same the same that he had same the same the same that he had same the same the same the same the same the same that he had same the same the same the same the same the same that he had same the same the same that he had same the same that he had same the same the same that he had same the same that he same the same that he had same the same that he had same the same that he had same the same that he same when the operator at Cowans called made a grave blunder, and one which never heard of her disgrace?" I had the train dispatcher and said an might cost many lives. Upon making the discovery he became almost insane from fright, and by his remarkable actions attracted the attention of every person near, among others, Charley Howard, the train dispatcher. He raved like a crazy man and no one could get anything out of him, except that he was the cause of some terrible calamity about to happen on the road. Charley Howard watched and listened to the man attentively for some minutes, and from his knowledge of the ous click of the armature. Presently trains and running time, he guessed at tion was called and the startling information learned that the freight train had passed there. The west bound passenger train was also found her cheeks. At that time to be on time, and a terrible collision on the road seemed at the time inevitable "Charlie Howard proved the right

man in the right place that time. An engine was hastily brought out and pressed into use. A red hot fire was soon causing the steam to angrily hiss from the valves. The throttle was pulled open and the engine sped away like a frightened race horse. Never was such time made on the rail before. The engine was urged on at a frightbeing chased could be seen a long brass sounder" from a doze. It was ways ahead, and the steam whistle was called into use. Gallagher saw To operator: Wreck wild engine No. 11 at your custern switch gate to save colliston. Company will defend and uphold D. R. B. he became impressed with the idea that another freight train was behind and rapidly approaching him. Relying on the telegraph orders he had received, and desiring to keep away from the supposed train behind him, and myself had consumed but four he hurried his own train ahead. Thus minutes, I saw lee coming at the it happened that a very ill-timed grandest rate of speed I ever witness- match commenced and promised to ed, and snatching my order I ran to frustrate the plans of Charlie Howard. Gallagher's train was being pushed to its utmost speed, and the time consumed in shortening the distance between it and Charlie Howard's engine seemed painfully long to the pursuing parties. Steadily but surely, however, Gallagher was overhauled, but it was not until the signal engine touched the rear end of the freight train that the signal "down brakes" understood. The train hurriedly explained, a signal was thrown out, and in a few minutes Bill Gallagher's freight was backing up with all the power that two engines could supply. Searcely had the train commenced to back when the shrill whistle of the passenger train coming west was heard, in a few seconds the cars could be seen aweeping around under one huge driver; but the face five miles an hour. The signal thrown rible disaster was prevented. Charlie Howard got the freight train back to the side-track and the passenger train passed on with its human freight, all unconscious of the great danger a cool head and prompt action had averted.

AN AFFECTING SCENE.

I have no doubt many men on the

Waif From Bishop Simpson's

road are familiar with the story.

Life. [Pittsburg Leader.] Bishop Simpson preached a most clo-quent and effective sermon yesterday morning at Valley camp, taking his text from the first and second verses of the twelfth chapter of Hebrews. In the afternoon the Rey. Miles made a fine discourse from the text in the fourth chapter of Zacharia, part of the sixth verse. Probably fifteen hundred or two thousand people were in attendance throughout the day,

Quite an affecting scene occurred at the close of the afternoon service, when the venerable Rev. Hudson, an old and palsied minister of eighty, told the story of a camp meeting held near Cadiz, decided on by the ministers on a close vote with one majority. describing the grand revival with which it swept the place, the hoary headed disciple then turned to Bishop tionate regard, and said that in that re I have that order and a copy of the verdict in my diary side by side, Lord, and with almost fatherly regard be expressed his thankfulness to meet his loved brother again after fifty years and a white unscarred face presents itself to my gaze. A sudden shrick will almost craze me, and I am tempted to go where railroads are unknown, where the hissing and screeching can not reach me. the scene of half a century ago, the tender memories of the past were so vividly and beautifully portrayed that all over the large audience assembled dry eyes the Times headed 'My Murder?" grew wet and strong men as well as lasimplicity and unaffectedness of the em

KATE CHASE'S MARRIAGE.

Her Life in Washington and Her Efforts in Her Father's Behalf.

[Miss Grundy's Saratoga Letfer.] Although the subject ought to be xhausted by this time, yet I think it may not be amiss to give some of my recollections of the lady who now absorbs so much of the attention of the public. As a school girl in Kenor politicians until the war broke became the seat of bitter sectional hostilities. My alma mater was seized for a hospital and the scholars were arrayed in two belligerent parties. My mother and I fl d to sympathizing friends in Washington. The war was the circle closed up about the man at its height and I looked upon those who ruled at Washington as the representatives of the patriotism of the country. I was frequently shocked at the levity with which was frequently I heard them mentioned.

the same house with me was the family of an Ohio general. One day the time I speak of he was conductor of a ladies were dressing for a cabinet reside track it at the next station east house of the secretary of the treasury. of Chillicothe. The operator made a In Ohio Kate Chase is not visited, but, mistake, however, and the order Bill of course, now that her father is in the not, but the remarks made a lasting impression. The next Sunday I went to St. John's church, and in coming out of church Kate Chase was pointed out to me. I saw an angular figure encased in a tight-fitting black cloth polonaise. The garment had been ust long enough out of fashion to look singular, but I was told that the young lady clung to it because it showed off her figure. The only beauty about Kate Chase at that time were hereyes or gray, and the eyelashes dark and the secular. the true state of affairs. The next stallong. She understood the use of her eyes, for she was always dropping them and dropping the so that the eyelashes rested on she was not artificial in her make up. She had another good point which she made the most of, and that was a well formed head. To show this to advantage she wore her hair, which was

brown (the color is very different now),

Kate Chase's face is a small, turnedip nose. Washington was full of gossiq bout the untamed girl who refused to be kept down by the conventionalities of life. Then came the an-Rhode Island millionaire. Her father had always been and still was poor, and if Kate was fond of dress she had not been able to indulge in any extravagance. She now enjoyed making the costlicst preparations for her wedling. Senator Sprague paid twenty thousand dollars for a tiara of dia monds, and it was on exhibition in Tiffany's window after it was pur chased. This was the wedding present and was worn with the point lace veil on the occasion of her marriage. After this the modest mansion which the secretary of the treasury had oc- and the holy habit of religion.' cupied was purchased by Sprague, and his wife had it remodeled and enlarged. Plain fürniture was replaced by that which was costly and sumptuous. Dinners, balls and cn tertainments on the grandest scale were given. The diamonds were worn on the head at night and fastened in the bonnet by day. One ball was given by Mrs. Sprague when she had satin and mirrors. Champagne flowed like water at her feasts. She now played the grand dame. She snubbed President and Mrs. Lincoln, and took on all of the fine airs, or in the laconic language of her husband, nothing could equal the insolence of half a million, but a whole million. She dieu, and resumed their private devoorganized horseback parties and galloped tip and down Pennsylvania avenue to display herself to the gap ing crowd. She hired a rural dwell ing, a few miles from Washington and she and her companions would ride there and dismount have a dance and collation, and then troop back to the city. She visited New York whenever a fresh novelty appeared in lices returned to the chapel and rewith her husband one young child and an infant while she went to Europe. Here she was metamorphosed into an auburn dressed as brides for the feast, rich in youth and beauty, with long and lux-uriant hair flowing down their shoulhaired blonde. Upon her return, after a year or two years' absence, she was more regal than ever in dress and the style of her entertainments. It appeared as if she had gone to Europe egan grooming her father as a candiheadquarters in New York prior to habit of religion. the meeting of the convention in 1868. She feted and entertained every one vanced and received from the hands she desired to influence. She used of the celebrant the cincture, or leather her most fascinating wiles and arts; girdle, the white veil, and the greyish she attempted to be a female War-white church cloak; the one the emwick. She was baffled and defeated blem of chastity, the other of marriage in 1868, but attempted the same role with Christ, and the third of the pro four years afterward. In New York | tect on of the church. she had worked upon politicians alone; four years later she included and the novices received, the latter the press. Until that time she had not sought to conciliate the members and as the choir sang the canticle, of the third estate. On the contrary, "Eractavit con Meum," all six prosshe had been lavish in snubs to this trated themselves at full length on the inferior class of mortals. Now she wanted their assistance. The occasion ground. was a reception the night before the departure of the delegates and press representatives to Cincinnati, ather had been struck with paralysis the year before, but had partially recovered, and stood beside his queenly daughter as she so graciously received her guests. She told every one that her father had walked in from Edgewood that evening. This was to prove strong men breaking down and sobbing that his health and strength were not at the sight. impaired. He, with his mouth still

forts were made that night to send Host. The priest now sprinkled the nouncement came that Horace Greeley a lighted candle, emblem of the light was nominated. The death of the of faith, which guides their footsteps. chief justice shortly afterward de-House. Her husband's failure in business and the loss of his seat in the senate left this restless woman without tucky I knew but little of politics any of the objects which had engrossed her life. Again she went to Europe; out, and my home in Louisville returned in a year, but went again aflast she settled down in Washington relieve her estate from taxation and to

TAKING THE WHITE VAIL.

raise money.

B'x Young Ladies Received Into the Convent of Mercy at New Orleans ... A Sad, Suggestive Scene.

[New Orleans Times.] Saturday morning at 9 o'clock took place at St. Alphonsus Convent of Mercy, the impressive and affecting ceremony of reception. In the beau tiful little chapel of the convent were gathered the friends and relatives o the novices elect, all having been re ceived by the mother superior and mother assistant of the convent, and shown to places in the nave of the chanel.

Before the altar, standing with his face to the beautifully decorated altar, stood Rev. Father Girardey, the cel ebrant, and at his left, Rev. Father Lanny, acting deacon. Behind these stood the little girls, angels, Angela Crump, Clara Crump, Louise Castell Barbara Castell, Mamie Field, Kati

Field and Mamie Owen. Behind these still knelt the novices elect, six in number, dressed in bridal costume, and carrying a lighted waxen taper in the hand. This line of kneel ing girls seemed a chancel rail dividing and cyclashes. The eyes were brown the sacred portion of the chapel from

The procession in the chapel had ended, and the choir were singing the last verse of the processional, when Father Girardey praised and blessed the candles. After the hymn, "O Glosiosa," was sung, the reverend father made a short and appropriate address to the congregation and novices.

He said, in effect, that the life of Christian is one of self-denial and a burden, because of the temptation in close bands, as Mrs. Hayes still of the world. Such a life, however wears hers. The greatest defect in is far superior to that of the worldly man, for the life of the latter is worm wood and gall.

The life of a religious one, who professes the life of a daughter of mercy, is one of happy self-denial. for such a one undertakes to keep nouncement of her engagement to the not only the commands but also the counsels of God. Father Girardev dwelt further on this theme, counsel ing and encouraging the young ladies standing there ready to give up the world and all it contains, and begging them to be strong in purpose and con tinue steadfast unto flie end.

The novices elect then advanced one by one to the foot of the altar, where the following interrogatorie were put and answered

Celebrant—"My dear child; what do you demand?" Novice elect—"The mercy of God Celebrant--"Is it with your own free will you deniand the holy habit

religion?

Novice elect-"Yes, ifiy Lord." Celebrant-"Reverend mother, have on made the necessary inquiries, and ire you satisfied?"

Superioress—"Yes, my Lord." Celebrant—"My child, have you a firm intention to persevere in religion a temporary ball-room built and the to the end of your life, and do you walls covered with fluted, rose-colored | hope to have sufficient strength to carry constantly the sweet yoke of our Lord Jesus Christ, solely for the love and fear of God?"

Novice elect "Relying on the merey of God. I hope to be able do so." The novices each having made this declaration, returned to their pric-

The celebraitt then blessed the habits of religion, the girdles and the veils, and while the choir sang the hymn "In exitu Israel," the novices retired to a back room, where they exchanged their bridal robes for gowns of black serge and caps of fine white linen. Before the hymn was ended the nov-

sumed their places in the line facing opera or theater. She would stop at sumed their places in the line facing a fashionable hotel, and alone with a the altar. Here all at once the spec chevalier would pass days and nights | tator is struck, painfully struck, with in a round of amusements. She left the change wrought by the change of dress. Girls but a moment before ders, suddenly appear transformed into shapeless forms of blac't.

Even the faces seemed changed, and what ruggedness was hid beneath the white tulle veils now appears in all o acquire some of the additional arts its naturalness to the gaze. Even the of the French woman who shines in prettiest, as some were beautiful, now political salons. Upon her return she no longer appeared pretty, so completely have the charms of youth and date for the presidency. She opened | femininity been absorbed by the holy

One by one the novices now ad-

These articles having been donned ranged in a line in front of the altar. floor with their faces against the

Faintly the organ reverberated through the chapel, and the choir sang Her in low tones, "Veni Creatus." The come, not only to the poor girls pro trate upon the floor, with heads humiliated to the dust, but also to the pco ple there, the congregation, and tears were not absent from the scene-even

When the canticle was finished, the dies were compelled to bow their faces drawn from paralysis and his speech celebrant prayed, and the novices unsteady, exerted himself to prove by arose from their recumbent position. remembering names and faces that his After this came a psalm-Ecce quam Yard, corner Clinton and Bailroad Sts, intellect was vigorous. Ah! what ef- bonum"—and the elevation of the

good reports to the Cincinnati conven- novices with holy water, and the tion. A few days afterward the an- mother superior furnished each with

With these acts the ceremony ended, stroyed Mrs. Sprague's last ambitious and the recessional, preceded by Miss dream of presiding over the White Emma Webb. cross bearer, took place. The names of the novices who have taken on the new life are:

Miss Eleanor Green, of New Orleans, in religion, Sister Mary Regina; Miss Kate Hartigan, of New Orleans, in xeligion, Sister Mary Camillus; Miss ter a few months in this country. At | Honoria O'Leary, of Cork, Ireland, in religion, Sister Mary Gertrude; Miss to work, through Senator Conkling, to | Margaret Donovan, of Cork, Ireland, in religion, Sister Mary Stanislaus: Miss Cassie Maguire, of Enniskillen, Ireland, in religion, Sister Mary Augustine, and Miss Elizabeth McCusker, of Enniskillen, Ireland, in religion, Sister Mary Beatrice.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Another burlesque "Pinafore" at Tony Pastor's.

Modieska is announced to appear at the Adelphi. London. Maretzek begins at the Academy, in

New York, September 26th. The Joe Murphy troupe opened at Toronto, Ont., September 8th. J. K. Emmet will arrive in New York from Europe next week.

Lawrence Barrett opens in Toronto the 15th with an entirely new company. Arditi has left Milan for England to repare for his American expedition

Eugenie Saul will be an acceptable

addition to the Jefferson "Rip Van Winkle" troupe.

L. A. Phelps, announced to sing with Carlotta Patti, is a native of Chicago, and a pupil of Lumperti. John T. Raymond will play nothing this season on the road except Wolf ert's Roost. He will give Col. Sellers rest of two years.

The two primas of M. Grau's concany and M. Capoul have arrived all afe and sound, and with voices unimpaired by the salt air. All the ladies in New York are betting gloves in fa-

or of Capoul. Conly, the basso, formerly with Hess and Strakosch, has been engaged for the Italian opera season at Her Majesty's Theatre in the fall. This engagement will not interfere with his contract with Carl Rosa.

At the Madison Square Garden, N. Y., the new Pinafore has largely increased the receipts. The Aquariam Pinafore has conte to anchor for an indefinite period, having proved tinexpectedly successful. Miss Kellogg will positively be in

America this season. She will also sing in various parts of Europe. She appears in Petersburg, and is specially secured for Milan. All of which means that dates are still open.

The library of the Comedie Francaise contains more than eight thousaid volumes, which are stored in the attles of the theatre. The library, under such conditions, is of course, almost useless. Proposals are before the uithorities for its better lodgment. Mr. Phelps, a member of the Carlotta Patti party; has arrived in America. Mr. Phelips is an American tenor who has been absent five years from nis country. He has gone to Chicago lebut before a New York addience.

Mr. Meyer has received the following letter concerning Prof. Carter. who is at present the vocal teacher at the Conservatory of Music, which will

explain itself: explain (1801):
39 Union Square, Sept. 8th, 1879.--Dear friend Charlie: Mr. Carter has pleased me very much by his evident grasp of my method—if I may sograndilequently style it. As he has taken both the eorresponding and the personal lessons at my offic—I think I may conduity enderse bim as representing the year latest and most features. resenting the very latest and most com-plete developments to which the principle of "opposing movements" has led. Yours, very sincerely, John Howard.

The fall season is opening. Advertising is now in order. Teachers of standing will announce that they resume their lessons on such and such date, others will speak of "new methods," "treatment of the larynx," 'particular method of vocalization,' and other wonderful things, which dazzle the unknowing public. Teachers who do not mention methods receive their \$60 to \$80 a quarter. The great "invelttors" generally impart knowledge very, very cheap.

Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati, opened its season September 8th, with loseph Jefferson, in Rip Van Winkle. Following Jesserson, will come the Fifth Avenue Fatinitza party, Hooley & Emer on's Megatherians, F. C. Bangs, B. Macauley, Salsbury's Troubadours, Union Square Co., in Banker's Daughter. Emma Abbott's Opera co., Adelaide Nelson, Herrmann, Bandman, Weathersby's Froliques, and then probably Her Majesty's Opera co., and Mrs. Bowers and Charlotte Thompson.

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FASHION NOTES.

[New York Sun.] Colored petticoats are again worn. Dark red of various shades is worn Striped hosiery is revived in new forms. Welted stripes are seen in the new

hosiery. Basques have not gone out of fashion.

Children's dresses entirely of red are revived.

Red stockings will be worn more than ever, The new silk stockings show corduroy effects.

The Roman colors are sought for in triped hosicry. False fronts are worn to greater

excess than ever. Medium sizes only in any kind of button are fashionable. High-heeled slippers are de rigeuer

or dressy home toilets. Caps and turbans will be as fashionible as ever this season.

Jockey caps are worn by lady questrians in Central Park. Two kissing doves make a pretty lesign for a painted dress tablier.

More of the front hair is used in making the bang locks than ever. The Incroyable is the latest French ace bow. It is of huge dimensions. Painted bands and tabliers are for fresses the late Parisian novel-

Painted silk, satin and velvet, buttons are seen among new trimming Red or claret sashes look best with

white cashmere or flannel dresses on children. Embroideries or lace cloakings cover the instep of all fancy hosiery that is

The fashion of wearing large Alsatian bows on the top of the head is on the increase.

not striped.

will all be worn.

The prettiest fall dress for a child is of white flannel, or cashmere with colored sashes. Japanese and Oriental designs ap-

pear on many of the handsomest metal buttons. Metal buttons, round as bullets, flat is wafers and half-ball or dome-shaped,

The new hat, styled "The Phonograph," may be felt, but it cannot be beard, like Edison's. Jet-beaded passementeric ornaments

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India and valley cashmere shawls are revived as the most appropriate wraps to be worn with the new French-India cashmere costumes.

Little children, whose hair is not hingled very short, wear it long and curled in the back and banged square

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(Huntington Benald.]

The corner stone of the new Masonic Temple at Fort Vayne wilt be laid on the 16th inst. We venture to predict that the crowd in attendance will not be as large as it would have been under other circumstances. The affair has been adulterated with too much perfumery.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

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New York, Sept. 12.—While the ship Beury Sanford was sailing through the Narrows Wednesday for Texus, Daniel Kavanagh, one of the crew, struck Wm. Hogan, also a sailor on the back with a capstan bar and killed him. The ship was put back and Kavanagh was locked up at Stapleton.

Little Pork.

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Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 12.—Robt-Lancaster was hanged to-day at Buttersville in the presence of 5,000 people, for the murder of Thos. Johnson nearly three years ago. At the time of the murder be escaped to the woods, but having accidentally shot himself in the leg, he gave himself up. He died protesting his innocence.

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took advantage of the absence of Mr. Norris from the parsonage, and congregated there with loads of groceries and provisions of all kinds, as well as several packages containing money. We are authorized to return the heartfelt thanks of the recipients. [Plymouth Republican.]

sent to Ft. Wayne, and Mr. Martin, from Etna Green, takes his place.

Bank Callum has a sore foot, occasioned by a runaway in Ft. Wayne. when the wagon wheel ran over his to bury some clothes smeared foot, he barely escaping with his life, with blood, also the ax and foot, he barely escaping with his life.

[Plymouth Democrat.] Lewis Loesch, of Ft. Wayne, was in the city Sunday, visiting his father, C. Loesch.

Miss Sadie Smith celebrated her eighteenth birthday last Sunday by a dinner to a select number of her intimate friends, among whom were Miss Cynthia Brown and Mr. Disher, of Etna Green; Miss Moore, of Ft. Wayne; Misses Bell Morrill, Mary Rowe, Kittie B. McDonald, Maggie Butler, Mr. McElrath and C. Sinnin-

[Warsaw Republical.] J. C. Packer, of this city, made one of the largest purchases of timber on Friday last, at Fort Wayne, we have heard of for some time. He bought of an Ohio man all the timber on s tract of land eight hundred acres in extent. It will aggregate over ten million feet of lumber.

[Huntington Herald.] The corner stone of the new Masonic Temple at Fort Wayne will be laid on the 16th inst. We venture to prediet that the crowd in attendance will not be as large as it would have been under other circumstances. The affair has been adulterated with too much | perfumery.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Am Arkansas Murderer Hanged—A Plucky Alabama Sheriff Prevents ment of \$135,000 at Minneapolis— The Schulte Murder Trial at Bridgeport-Suicides at Chicagosully Acquitted of the Chisholm Hurder—A Murder on Shipboard shock of Earthquake at Potts-Ville, Pa.

Pottsville, Sept. 12.—Last night the residents of Mehoney plane were awakened by a rumbling noise followed by the rocking of the earth. The workings of staten coillery are caving in, and as they are directly under a number of houses the occupants have vacated

New York, Sept. 12 .-- While the ship Henry Sanford was sailing through the Narrows Wednesday for Texas, Daniel Kavanagh, one of the crew, struck Wm. Hogan, also a sailor, on the back with a capstan bar and billed him. killed him. The ship was put back and Kavanagh was locked up at Sta-

killed him. The ship was put back and Kavanagh was locked up at Stapleton.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 12.—Robt-Lancaster was hanged to-day at Buttersville in the presence of 5,000 people, for the murder of Thos. Johnson nearly three years ago. At the time of the murder he escaped to the woods, but having accidentally shot himself in the leg, he gave himself up. He died protesting his innocence.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—There were two suicides by laudanum and one by whisky this morning. Helen Price, a Clark street Magdalen, swallowed a bottle of laudanum and died before Dr. Hildebrand could pump her out. thaniel Jenkins last fall, returned a but having accidentally shot himself

Dr. Hildebrand could pump her out.
Drink and despondency caused Timothy Kenney to swallow a large dose of laudanum last night and he died this morning, leaving a wife and seven children unprovided for. Hugh McGowan was found dead in a bar-room this morning, having repeatedly overdosed himself with bad whisky.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 12.—A man named Bales, was sentenced to be hanged at Athens to-day, but the case was appealed to the supreme court for Dr. Hildebrand could pump her out.

be hanged at Athens to-day, but the case was appealed to the supreme court for the next term, and sentence was suspended. Bales came near a lynching at the time. Three hundred people assembled to-day at noon, broke into the jail, took Bales half a mile out of town for the number of hanging him. town for the purpose of hanging him, but no one would tie the knot. The shering with iff then jumped into the wagon with a pistol in his hand, started with Bales and lodged him in jail, and the crowd slowly disappeared.

DeKalb, Miss., Sept. 12.—The case of the state against Henry J. Gully for the murder of Cornelia Chisholm was resumed this magning at 90 clock iff then jumped into the wagon with

for the murder of Cornelia Chisholm was resumed thismorning at 9 o'clock. The sick juryman is a man fifty-eight years of age and, being unable to sit up, was provided with a bed where he laid during the concluding argument. Judge Morris closed his argument for the prosecution at half past ten this morning. The case was given to the jury and in less than half an hour they returned with a verdict of not guilty.

morning. The case was given to the jury and in less than half an hour they returned with a verdict of not guilty. During the week of the trial a large crowd had been in attendance but perfect order prevailed.

Minneapolis, Sept. 12.—The northwestern national bank of this city was discovered this morning to be the victim of a heavy embezzlement. The shortage was ascertained by the bank Time, 261 seconds. The second prize, \$50, was taken by Rescue No. 1, of Goshen. Time, 281 seconds. The shortage was ascertained by the bank examiner, who was engaged in examining the affairs of the bank. He at once called the attention of the assistant cashier, W. W. Keene, to the fact, who promptly confessed that he was a defaulter to the extent of \$135,000, and that the funds were used in unfortun ate speculations. He delivered himself up to answer for the penalty of hi crimes. About \$8,000 was recoveaed n the shape of unexpended margins. Mr. Keene has been looked upon as a young man of irreproachable character and universal respect. The cash ier, J. E. Neiller, is traveling in Eu rope. Steps are being taken by of ficers to at once make good the defi ciency and the citizens entertain per fect confidence in their ability to de so, as the stockholders are all men of wealth and integrity. The bank itself has a paid up capital of \$500,000, and is considered one of the strongest in the city, with a surplus fund of \$40,

Bridgeport, Ct., Sept. 12.—Ernest Stark, the detective, continuing his testimony in the Schulte murder trial said that Bucholtz, the prisoner, told the victims of a complete surprise last him Schulte was killed with an ax. Tuesday evening. A large number of ladies of the M. E. Church and others, would demand for his services, and mentioned \$1,000 as the sum he was willing to give. He then said he would divide in a brotherly way. Bucholtz suggested that Stark should visit Germany and mail a letter from Hagan to throw suspicion of the murder on those who formerly attacked Schulte Bob. Reed, night operator, has been man, being then in Germany, it would yd. Same goods sold last year at 35c per The witness demurred, saying Ball look as though he sent the letter. It vard. would be better to mail it from San Bucholtz then suggested three places pocketbook. Bucholtz said witness must bring the jury, and after the panel had been drawn he was much depressed when witness said he was so closely watched by the detectives he could not get at the recovered money. Bucholtz proposed buying Greenwald or sending him to Ger many, fearing he might identify the watch. Bucholtz once described the manner in which the death blows were given Schulte. Great interest is felt

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> October 7th, 1878, Western Union Telegraph stock sold at the New York Stock Exchange for 98% per share; October 1th, 1878, it sold at 86%, a fluctuation of 98% percent in seven yays; 12,500 shares sold on a margin of one percent required an actual capital of \$12,500. The same stock delivered at 86% gave a profit of 9% percent on the stock or 937.50 per 100 shares. On the whole 12,500 the actual profit was \$117,187.50 or 8% times the capital used in one week. This is a single case taken from the official record of the Stock Exchange, and share how money is made so rapidly in stocks. Few people, however, have the necessary cash to put up in order to realize such immense profits as these, but capital in any amount from \$10 to \$50,000 can be used with equal success by the new combination system of operating in stocks, which Messrs. Lawrence & Co., Bankers, New Took, have established. By this method of pooling thousands of orders in various sums and operating them as one immense capital, shareholders realize ONE WEEK IN WALL STREET.

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in the special diseases incident to the organism of woman, singled it out as the Climax or Crowning Gem of my medical career. On the merits, as a positive, safe and effectual remedy for this class of diseases, and one that will, at all times and all circumstances, act kindly, I am willing to stake my reputation as a physician; and so confident am I that it will not disappose in the most consideration.

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1 Silver Tea Pot.
1 Silver Greamer.
1 Silver Sugar Bowl
1 Silver Sugar Bowl
1 Silver Cake Basket, gold lined...
1 Rocking Chair...
11 Emery Wheel Knife Sharpeners
1,000 Articles of Merchandise... l Parior Stand,

Lots E. & M's add to W., \$200 e'ch 1,000 00 The articles included in said awards are appraised at Low Cash Value, and the difference between that valuation and schedule, less the actual expenses of running the

\$300.00 IN PREMIUMS IN GOLD TO BANDS,

same, will be invested in a Monument.

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As follows: No Band will be allowed to contest in more than one class, and must choose the class in which it intends to contest and notify the secretary on or before October 15th, 1879. Every member of bands contesting for promiting, must procure and hold the association's receipt, which will entitle them to admission to the concert and any tward that may be given said recoipt,

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Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received by the trustees of water works of the city of Fort Wayne. Ind., at their office in said city, until Thusday, the 18th day of September at 12 o 'clock noon for constructing an earthen reservoir, containing approximately 150,000 cubic yards of embankment, 3,000 cubic yards of clay puddle and 32,000 brick. Bids will also tuclude the laying of all influent and effluent pipes and the setting of all gates, valves and vaults in connection with said rerevoir. The city will furnish earth for embankments and puddle, and all pipes and castings, gates and valves. All other material to be furnished by the contractor.

A.so for furnishing all materials excepting pipes, gates, enstings and constructing two or more supply wells, each involving approximately 500 cubic yards of excavation and 45,000 brick.

Also furnishing and putting in place one pumping engine capable of pumping 3,000, 100 millogs in 24 hours. To he provided

Asso initisting and patting in piace one pumping engine capable of pumping 3,000, 000 gallons in 24 hours, to be provided with compound or condensing steam cylinders, and one non-condensing engine with capacity to pump 2,000,000 gallons of water in 24 hours. Also four boilers including engine foundations and boiler settings

cluding engine foundations and boiler settings.

Also one engine house having a floor area of 2,500 square feet; also boiler house and coal house of suitable size.

Detailed drawings can be seen at the trustee's office in Fort Wayne or at the office of J D Cook, room 48 Produce Exchange, Toledo, O., from and after September 11th, at and from which date specifications and forms of contract will be furnished.

The trustees reserve the right to reject

nished.
The trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids, and to make such changes or diminution in plans or quantities as may be deemed for the best interest of the city.

(HIRETLAN ROSENER CHRISTIAN BOSEKER, CHAS, MCCULLOCH, HENRY MONNING, Trustees of water works, Fort Wayne, J. D. COOK, Toledo, O., consulting en-

gineer. Fort Wayne, Sept. 2, 1879.

AN ORDINANCE

Relating to the construction of a telephone line on certain streets of the city of Fort Wayne.

city of Fort Wayne.
Section I. Be it ordained by the common conneil of the city of Fort Wayne, That the right is hereby granted to the Fort Wayne Telephonic Exchange to erect poles and construct thereon a telephone line. Said poles shall be smooth and painted, and said line so constructed that the wires at no point on said line shall be less than twenty-four (24) feet from the surface of the earth, and in such a manner as to in no wise interfere with the fire alarm telegraph wires or poles, or with any signs, awnings or other public or private right.

Section 2. This grant shall refer only to the following named streets: Hanna, Lafayette, Barr, Main, Boadway, Water, Columbia, Wells, Holman, Clinton to Calhoun, Calhoun, Harrison, High, First, Main, Griffith, Fairfield avenue, Spy Run avenue, Washington and Jefferson streets; and said poles on Calhoun street between Water street and Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Raulway; on Columbia street, between Harrison street and Barr street; on Main street, between Harrison street and Harrison street, between Har and Earr street; and on Washington street, between Earr street and Harrison street, between Earr street and Harrison street, 50 00 shall not be less than forty (0) feet high.

Section 3. This grant is upon condition that said city may use any of the poles of said Telephonic Exchange at any time for the purpose of extending or changing the line of the fire alarm telegraph.

Section 4. Any person who shall In any manner rejure or interfere with the free use of any such pole or wire, or any person who shall erect or maintain any telephone poles or wires in any other manner than in this ordinance provided, shall forfeit and pay a fine to said city of not less than \$1.00 or more than \$100.00.

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Done at the council chamber of the city of Fort Wayne, this 12th day of August, V 18 1950. A. D. 1879. A. P. 1879. Attest: C. A. ZOLLINGER, Mayor. JOHN H. TRENTMAN, City Clerk. 9,4

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Berry from Clinton to Calhoun, Calhoun,
Harrison, High, First, Main, Griffith,
Fairfield avenue, Washington and Jefferson, and said poles on Calhoun between
Water street and the Pittsburgh, Fort
Wayne and Chicago Railway; on Columhia between Harrison and Barr streets; on
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C. A. ZOLLINGER,

Attest:

TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled proposals will be received by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne, at the office of the city civil engineer, un-

JOHN H. TRENTMAN, City Clerk. 9,4

Tuesday, the 23rd day of September, 1879. for the following work, viz;
For grading and paving with brick the sidewalks on the west side of College street, from Washington street to Jones street.
For grading and paving with brick the sidewalks on both sides of Griffith street, For grading and paving with brick the sidewalks on both sides of Griffith street, from Main street to Brackenridge street.

For grading and planking the sidewalks on both sides of Walton avenue, from Wayne street to Washington street.

For grading and planking the sidewalks on the west side of North Calhoun street, from Third street to Fifth street.

For grading and planking the sidewalks on the cast side of Van Buren street, from Main street to Wabash and Erie Canal.

For grading and planking the sidewalks on the cast side of Begue street, from Wayne street to Wabash and Erie Canal.

For grading and planking the sidewalks on the seath side of Erie street, from wayne street to Wabash and Erie Canal.

For grading and planking the sidewalks on the seath side of Erie street, from the west line of lot 380, Hanna's addition, to the east line of Tompkins's addition, to the east line of the corner of Main and Mechanic streets.

Plans and specifications can be seen at said office, where all information concerning the work may be had.

The council reserves the right to reject any, or all proposals.

By order of the common council.

C.S. BRACKENRIDGE,

City Civil Engineer.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 10, 1879.

Old papers for sale at the SENTINEL

THE CITY.

Supplement to-day. Council meets Monday night,

The marriage crop is good this fall. Mace Long is at North Manchester. The city band relicarsed last night, Monrocville is having lots of trouble The conservatory is rushing things, St. Paul's band went to Roine City

Another Petoskey excursion next

The Toledo excursionists have all returned.

Fishing and hunting parties are the

Services in almost all the churches The reformed men's social was held

John Orff mourns the loss of his fine black trotter.

Joe Jefferson at the Academy nex Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Adams won her suit against Patton.

At least 5,000 strangers will be re next Tuesday.

"Maj." Cooper is bombarding Has-kell at Monroeville. The Swinney Park matinees have

been discontinued. Seats for Joe Jefferson can now be secured at Fowler's.

It requires considerable land to put p a Masonic Temple.

A big attachment suit was on trial before Pratt yesterday.

The heavy dew each morning makes good street sprinkling.

There will be another excursion to Pittsburg next Wednesday.

There was a very large attendance at the market this morning.

War still exists between Chief Vo-gel and the fire committee. Lizzie Miller's article created a great

sensation at Monroeville. The SENTINEL continues to boom.

The circulation is now 3,550. Tramps are scarce, comparatively speaking—very comparatively.

The usual concert at Mad Anthony

Park will be given to morrow.

Miss Hart, from Decutur, is visiting Mrs. C. K. Fairfield, of Oreighton ave-

The courts in full blast and the jus-ices a-booming, who would'nt be a

County Superintendent Hillegass has forwarded his namual report to Indianapolis,

A pleasant social gathering took place last night at the residence of Jos. Lampert.

E. S. Underhill thinks of removing the state of th

ing his marble works either to Hicks-ville or Auburn.

The town clock has recovered from its recent illness and is going along as a moothly as ever now.

as smoothly as ever now.

Miss. A. Bowsher, who has been visiting friends in this city, returned to Upper Sandusky, O., to day.

P. O. Blaisdell has purchased the restaurant at 270 Oalhour street, formerly owned by J. Dreibelbiss.

Extensive preparations are being made for the reception of Masanic guests at the corner stone laying.

Judge Joseph Ristine, ex-auditor of state, died at the blind asylum, Indi-ampolis, Thursday night, aged 71.

anapolis, Thursday night, eged (1. Marion township was in the city yesterday watching the trial of Waiter Kemp, charged with stealing wheat. B. T. Sutton, R. W. G. M., F. and A. M., will grab his little towel and sling the mud around next Tuesday.

Mr. A. T. Stringer, who purchased the Ray residence, on DeWald street is putting a combination gas machine in his house.

Joe Jefferson will draw a large house on Tuesday evening. There will be a large crowd of visitors present attend-ing the masonic services.

Judging from the number of mar-ringe licenses issued, there will be an unusally large number of divorce cases filed for the next term.

Emil Becker, formerly proprietor of an anction house in this city, is now doing an immense business in the dry goods line at Plymouth.

The contracts for building the proposed engines for the water works will be let on the 18th. It is supposed that a week will be occupied in examining the proposals and letting the contract.

Friday is always a lively day in the commissioner's court. Three hundred and twenty-one men, each with a different opinion on the same ditch, can sometimes contrive to make it pleasant for the commissioners.

It is time to take your cutters to the shop and get them fixed up or first thing you know you'll get up some morning and find seven inches of snow on the ground, and forty men ahead of you at the repair shop.

Indianapolis Journal: James Kelley applied to the township trustee, yes-terday, for a pass to Dayton, O., claim-ing to have walked here from Detroit, Mich. Inquiry developed the fact-that he had been passed from Detroit to Fort Wayne and from there to Muncie, and the application was de-nied.

A. C. Greenebaum wishes the public to understand that he has not gone out of husiness, but continues in his legitimate business as heretofore. He has dropped all connection with the National Mutual Aid Association for reasons best known to himself, inas-much as he could not give away poli-cies to his best friends, and on his own judgment and the advice of his friends, simply refused to injure his business by connection with said asso-ciation. eiation.

AMUSEMENTS.

JOE JEFFERSON.

The box sheet for Joe Jefferson is now open at Geo. S. Fowler's. There is quite a rush for seats, and those who purpose attending should secure seats at once.

MASONIC.

Laying of the Corner Stone of the New Temple.

Programme for the Great Demonstration Tuesday.

On last evening, the Masonic comnittee on arrang ements, met, and com cluded their plans for the Musonic Temple corner stone laying coremonics of Tuesday next. They decided up on the following programme:

The members of the order will for: it 11 o'clock in the following pos!-

at 11 o'clock in the following positions:

Tyler with drawnsword.

Two Deacons with staves.

Treire Fellow Crinfs, two and two.

Freire Fellow Crinfs, two and two.

Freire with drawn sword.

The two the drawn sword.

Tyler with drawn sword.

Tree relied the sword staves.

Secretaries of Loiges, two and two.

Treescries of Loiges, two and two.

Trensurers of Loiges, two and two.

Junior Wardens, two and two.

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Loiges.

Task Masters, two and two.

Loiges.

Tyler with drawn sword.

Two Deacons with staves.

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Tyler with drawn sword.

Two Deacons with staves.

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Architect with an implement of his office.

Grand Tyler with drawn sword.

Grand Tyler with drawn sword.

Architect with an implement of his office.

Grand Stewarswith white rods

Architect with an implement of his office.

Grand Stewarswith white rods

Architect with an implement of his office.

Grand Tyler with drawn sword.

Treescript Grand Absters.

Deputy Grand Masters.

Two Junior Grand Deacons with staves.

Grand Wardens.

Deputy Grand Masters.

Book of Constitutions sarried by the Master Supported by two Senior

Grand Staves with drawn swords.

The line nuder the command of Col.

O. Hurd, Grand Marshal, will form

The line under the command of Col. O. Hurd, Grand Marshal, will form O. Hurd, Graud Marshal, will form on Court street, with the hend of column resting on East Main street; east on Main and Clinton; north on Clinton to Columbia to Calhoun; south on Calhoun to Washington; east ou Washington to Clinton; north to the Temple.

The ceremonies will then take place: "G. M." B.-S. Sutton officiating. The oration will be delivered by Judge Allen Zollars. The Rev. Marine will act as chaplain.

act as chaplain.

After the ceremonies the procession will form and march back to Court street and disband.

BOUNCING THE BUMMERS.

That's What Mayor Zollinger Did This Morning.

The Scurvy Crowd Which Showed Up at Police Court.

Tom Hoboy and Peter Smith show Tom Hoboy and Peter Smith show-ed up at police court this morning again. They had been up yesterday, morning and were let go. They be-came so highly elated at their good luck that they bowled up with shock-ing frequency and were again hunled in. Ten dollars was the damage this time. Hoboy paid up but Mr. Smith went over.

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Michael Dangherty was asleep, but the marshal waked him up and waltzed him up to the table. Blichnel said there was a mon in the country who owed him some money and that itset as soon as he got

who owed him some money and that just as soon as he got that he would quit drinking and go to Cincinnati. The mayor told him to go over the river for ten days, and by that time perhaps his man would come and pay up.

Martin Funk showed up next. It wasn't necessary for him to show up, for the stench that pervaded the court room was sufficient warrant that there was some one around somewhere. Martin was up on two charces.

that there was some one around some where. Martin was up on two charges, one for being drunk and disorderly, the other for resisting an officer. He went around to the Olympic last night and made, himself so generally disagreeable that the proprietor was obliged to fire him out. Outside Mr. Funk drew a knife and wanted to carve somebody. Officer Humbrecht soon appeared on the scene and took in the festive Martin, who atrenously objected to that way of doing business and underlook to put a head on the officer. The officer checkmated the move by putting an artistic head on Martin Funk. Martin explained that he had been in the rain all day selling eider, and it must have "kinder struck in on him."

The mayor explained he would "kinder strike in on him" to the tune of \$5.00 in each case, making \$20.00 in all.

Martin went over.

John Raldel came in from Defiance chock full and fell down, rolled off of the canal bridge, etc., etc. Wilkinson just took him in, and the mayor just flow man handed up a couple of 20s and u\$10, paid his fine and waltzedout.

THE RAILROADS.

The pay cars will be here next

week. Engine 198 left the Pittsburgh shops yesterday.

Paymaster Mason, of the Eel River Railroad, has made his farewell trip over the road, paying August rolls. Payment will hereafter he made by the Wabush Railway Company.

Religious.

The First Baptist and the First Presbyterian churches will re-open to-morrow for the fall and winter season. The Episcopalians are pining for

The German Lutherans will worship God at Swinney Park to-morrow. The social at Plymouth Church last night was a delightful affair.

"One of the Best."
(Duation Banner.)
The Fort Wayne Sentine, has placed a large double cylinder Hoo press in its office, and the Santine, is booming up to be one of the best papers in the state,

THE COURTS.

SUPERIOR.

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Monday, Sopt. 18.—Hamilton vs Shoeff;
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Hamilton Bank vs Parifield et al.; Diertein vs Gers et al.
Tuesday, Sept. 16.—Thompson vs Colerck; Rond vs Wabash Railway; Savago
kit of the self-bank of

GRECIEL

Thursday, Sept. R.—Jotton vs Bargess;
Swinney, executer, vs Cittzen's Street R
R; Edwards vs Mannis,
R; Edwards vs Mannis,
Monday, Sept. 22—Lewis vs Eckert;
Foircalld vs Straughn; Toledo B Co vs
Bannauric, Bussell et al vs Urbine
Thesday, Sept. 23—Bassets vs Oriswold;
Diffendarier vs Munson; Lininger vs
Welch.

CITY FEATURES

Nintion "Banner" on Fleisner.
We are glad to notice by the Fort
Wayne papers that F. Fleigner has
removed to his old stand at No. 15
West Wayne street, that city, and
has opened up larger than ever. He
is so full of energy and life that
he cannot break, but will keep his
head out of water, no difference how
deep it may he. He has many friends
in this place who are glad to learn of
his success. His furniture gives satisfaction and every person talks highly of his goods. He is agent for the
Western Furniture Company,
Indimapolis, and F. Fishback,
Chicago, two of the largest establishments in the United States, and gives
his customers the full advantage of
wolesale prices.

Petoskey Again.
One more cheap excursion to Petoskey and northern Lake Michigan, key and northern Lake Michigan, Wednesday, of next week, Sept. 17. The round trip is only \$4. Tickets give live days at Petoskey. The train leaves south depot 3.05 p. m. The best hotel accommodations \$1 per day. To Mackinaw and return only \$1. The weather is charming. A large number are still making their stay there.

Palmer's shooting gallery on Ea Main atrect.

The famous astronomical clock is among the various attractions offer to the Detroit excursionists train leaves at 7:45 this evening.

The finest line of fall suitings in the city is to be found at F. B. Vogel's popular tailoring parlors, 29 Calhoun street. 9,13,6

Special attention is invited to Isane d'Isay's real estate advertisements in our le column. 9-11-13

For your fall suits go to F. B. Vogel 29 Calhoun street. He has the finest stock in the city. 9,13,6

Go to Detroit at 7:45 this evening and have a good time. Important to Sportsmen.

A new gun store will be opened in a few days by Mr. C. H. Miller with Mr. C. Raquet, at No. 24 West Main street. The goods are on the road, consisting of a fine and large assortment of breech and muzzle loading guns, rillers, revolvers, ammunition, lishing tackle, etc., etc. 9,10wc, sa

The colebrated George Wood's organ. C. L. Hill is receiving another invoice of them to-day.

The cheapest excursion of the sea son goes to Detroit this evening a 7:45.

\$1.00 buys a good jeans pants, our own make, at 9,13,6 J. G. Тиземе & Bro.

Chaska's.

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Felt skirts, 374c.

Knitting yarns, 5c per skein.
Hoop skirts, 40c.
Ladies' vests, 30c.
Gentlemen's underwear, 25c.
White skirts, 50c.
Come and secure some of these bargains at Chaska's, 72 Calhoun street, opposite the Aveline House.

9,12

Pants made from \$4.00 upwards, in the latest styles, which have just arrived, at John Bostick's, 12 East Columbia street. 9,13,1

The Detroit excursion, which leaves at 7:45 this evening, promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the seas-

Fresh Oysters Reduced.

Stewing, 20 cts.; O. K. 25 cts, can; S. & W., 35 cts; select 40 cts can. FRUIT HOUSE.

Grand pienic at Mad Anthony' Park next Sunday to be given by the Fort Wayne Saengerbund. The City Band is engaged for the occasion and for the first time will use their new instruments. The hest of order will be preserved.

9,11,3

Diverybody is going to Detroit this evening at 7:45. Examine John Bostick's new stock

of cassamere suitings, at 12 Columbia street.

Go and Jeans how nt Pal mer's shooting gallery on East Main

Latest style Scotch suits made to order from \$18.00 to 25.00. 9,13,6 J. G. THIEME & BRO.

You will miss it if you don't go on the excursion to Detroit at 7:45 this evening.

Parties looking for bargains in any kind of real estate will do well to see what Isaac d'Isay can offer them be-fore buying. Office 62 Calhoun street.

Penches, St. Joe Fruit. Cling and free stone 40c per basket. FRUIT HOUSE.

The Detroit excursion, which leaves to-night, will probably be the last of the season. Everybody should go. The Muncic road will sell tickets to

Cincinnati during the exposition at \$6.50 for the round trip. 9,9 A good time is guaranteed to all those who "take in" the Detroit excursion. The train leaves the South Depot at 7:45 this evening.

GEO. S. FOWLER,

Shirt Tailor and Men's Furnisher,

Suit faint and error stringment, Corner Calboun and Borry streets, can show you a nice line of linen col-lars and cuffs, neck wear, &c. at hot-tom prices. Roll in gentlemen and get your stylish shirts made to order. 93

J. G. Thiems & Bro. positively manufacture all their ready-made clothine. 9,18,6

clothing. A new invoice of gents' fine fur-nishing goods just arrived this day it John Bostick's, 12 East Columbia

I had fever and ague two years, and could not obtain any parmanent re ief until I used Dr. Preston's Nev Medical Compound. This medicine cured me after the doctors and all other medicines had failed—cured me for the small sum of \$1.00. This is for the small sum of \$1.00. This is the best and chempest modicine I ever used for fever, ague and for the purification of the blood. I make this statement in order that others may avail themselves of this valuable preparation. Gratefully yours,

J. W. McCoy.

Port Wayne, Ind., Sept. 15, 1679.

Call on Prof. Draggo and try him on one of his time fits he nobby suits. He is far superior to any cutter in this city. Also prices greatly reduced in suits, pants and fall overcoats, at John Bostick's, 12 East Columbia street.

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J. G. Thieme & Bro. display the andsomest line of custom goods in the city.

If you want to sell or exchange your property secure the services of Issue d'Issy. He is making many sales and exchanges. 9-11-13

Day light Trip To Chicago.

The great and growing interest manifested in the Chicago exposition by many thousands of intelligent and by many housands of michigent and progressive people, residing within: a radius of three hundred miles, has encourage d the officers of the Pittsburgh, Part Wayne and Chicago Railway to run another Daylight Excursion, in first class cars, to that historical city on the lakes, known as Chicago.

torical city on the lakes, known as Chicago.

Trains will leave Fort Wayne ou Tuesday, September 16th, 1879, at 8 a.m. Free for the round trip only \$3. Tickets good to return on all trains making regular stops, until Saturday evening, Sept. 20, 1879.

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PANIC PRICES.

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STATIONS No. 1 No. 3 No. 5 No. 7

THE CITY.

Supplement to day

Council meets Monday night. The marriage crop is good this fall. Mace Long is at North Manchester. The city band relicarsed last night. Monroeville is having lots of trouble. The conservatory is rushing things.

St. Paul's band went to Roine City to-day. Another Petoskey excursion next

week. The Toledo excursionists have all returned.

Fishing and hunting parties are the rage now. Services in almost all the churches

to-morrow. The reformed men's social was held

last night. John Orff mourns the loss of his fine

black trotter. Joe Jefferson at the Academy next Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Adams won her suit against Patton. At least 5,000 strangers will be here next Tuesday.

"Maj." Cooper is bombarding Has kell at Monroeville.

The Swinney Park matinees have been discontinued. Beats for Joe Jefferson can now be

secured at Fowler's. It requires considerable land to put up a Masonic Temple.

A big attachment suit was on trial before Pratt yesterday.

The heavy dew each morning makes a good street sprinkling. There will be another excursion to

Pittsburg next Wednesday. There was a very large attendance

at the market this morning. War still exists between Chief Vo gel and the fire committee.

Lizzie Miller's article created a great sensation at Monroeville. The SENTINEL continues to boom

The circulation is now 3,550. Tramps are scarce, comparatively speaking-very comparatively. The usual concert at Mad Anthony

Park will be given to-morrow. Miss Hart, from Decatur, is visiting Mrs. C. K. Fairfield, of Creighton ave-

The courts in full blast and the justices a-booming, who would'nt be a

lawyer? County Superintendent Hillegass has forwarded his annual report to Indianapolis.

A pleasant social gathering took place last night at the residence of Jos. Lampert. E. S. Underhill thinks of remov-

ing his marble works either to Hicksville or Auburn. The town clock has recovered from its recent illness and is going along

as anoothly as ever now. Miss. A Bowsher, who has been vis- again. iting friends in this city, returned to morning and were let go. They be-Upper Sandusky, O., to day.

P. O. Blais lell has purchased the restaurant at 270 Calhoun street, formerly owned by J. Dreibelbiss. Extensive preparations are being

made for the reception of Masonic guests at the corner stone laying. Judge Joseph Ristine, ex-auditor of state, died at the blind asylum, Indi- said there was a mon in the country

anapolis, Thursday night, aged 71. Marion township was in the city yesterday watching the trial of Walter Kemp, charged with stealing wheat.

B. T. Sutton, R. W. G. M., F. and A. M., will grab his little trowel and the city just as soon as he got that he would quit drinking and go to Cincinnati. The mayor told him to go over the river for ten days, and by that time perhaps his man would come and nay up.

sling the mud around next Tuesday. Mr. A. T. Stringer, who purchased the Ray residence, on DeWald street, is putting a combination gas machine in his house.

Joe Jefferson will draw a large house on Tuesday evening. There will be a large crowd of visitors present attending the masonic services. and made himself so generally

Judging from the number of marriage licenses issued, there will be an disagreeable that the proprie-unusally large number of divorce tor was obliged to fire him cases filed for the next term.

Emil Becker, formerly proprietor of and wanted to carve somebody. Offian auction house in this city, is now | cer Humbrecht soon appeared on the doing an immense business in the dry goods line at Plymouth. of doing business and undertook to

The contracts for building the pro posed engines for the water works will be let on the 18th. It is supposed that a week will be occupied in examining the proposals and letting the contract.

Friday is always a lively day in the commissioner's court. Three hundred and twenty-one men, each with a different opinion on the same ditch, can sometimes contrive to make it pleasant for the commissioners.

It is time to take your cutters to the shop and get them fixed up or first thing you know you'll get up some morning and find seven inches of snow on the ground, and forty men ahead of you at the repair shop.

Indianapolis Journal: James Kelley applied to the township trustee, yes terday, for a pass to Dayton, O., claiming to have walked here from Detroit, Mich. Inquiry developed the fact that he had been passed from Detroit to Fort Wayne and from there to yesterday. Muncie, and the application was de-

A. C. Greenebaum wishes the pubover the road, paying August rolls. lic to understand that he has not gone | Payment will hereafter be made by out of business, but continues in his the Wabash Railway Company. legitimate business as heretofore. He has dropped all connection with the National Mutual Aid Association for reasons best known to himself, inasmuch as he could not give away policies to his best friends, and on his own judgment and the advice of his friends, simply refused to injure his business by connection with said asso ciation.

AMUSEMENTS.

JOE JEFFERSON.

The box sheet for Joe Jefferson is The Fort Wayne SENTINEL has placed a large double cylinder Hoe now open at Geo. S. Fowler's. There press in its office, and the SENTINEL is is quite a rush for seats, and those who purpose attending should secure seats booming up to be one of the best papers in the state. at once.

THE COURTS. MASONIC.

Cases set for trial by jury : Monday, Sept. 15.—Hamilton vs Shoaff Hamilton Bank vs Fairfield et al ; Dier Laying of the Corner Stone of the New Temple. stein vs Gers et al.

Tuesday, Sept. 16.—Thompson vs Celerick; Bond vs Wabash Railway; Savage vs Wabash Railway; Lauferty vs Jackson Peters B and L Co vs Cool. Programme for the Great Demonstration Tuesday.

On last evening, the Masonic com-

mittee on arrangements, met, and con-

cluded their plans for the Masonic

Temple corner stone in ying ceremonies

of Tuesday nevs. They decided up-

The members of the order will form

at 11 o'clock in the following posi-

Tyler with drawn sword.

Tyler with drawn sword.
Two Deacons with staves.
Twelve Fellow Crafts, two and two.
Tyler with drawn sword.
Entered Apprentices, two and two.
Fellow Crafts, two and two.
Master Masons two and two.
Tyler with drawn sword.
Two Deacons with staves.
Seoretaries of Lodges, two and two.
Junior Wardens, two and two.
Senior Wardens, two and two.
Masters of Lodges.
Past Masters two. and two.
Past Masters. two. and two.

Past Masters, two and two,
Lodges.
Tyler with drawn sword.

Two Deacons with staves.
Two Standards, strength and beauty.
Grand Tyler with drawn sword.
Grand Stewarts with white rods

Grand Wardens.
Deputy Grand Masters.
Book of Constitutions carried by the Master of the oldest lodge.
Grand Master supported by two Senior Grand Deacons with staves.
Two Tylers with drawn swords.

The line under the command of Col.

O. Hurd, Grand Marshal, will form

on Court street, with the head of col-

umn resting on East Main street; east on Main and Clinton; north on Clin-

ton to Columbia; west on Columbia to

Calhoun; south on Calhoun to Wash-

ington; east on Washington to Clin-

ton; north to the Temple.

The ccremonies will then take place:

"G. M." B. S. Sutton officiating. The oration will be delivered by Judge

Allen Zollars. The Rev. Marine will

After the ceremonies the procession

will form and march back to Court

BOUNCING THE BUMMERS.

That's What Mayor Zollinger

Did This Morning.

The Scurvy Crowd Which

Showed Up at Police

Court.

Tom Hoboy and Peter Smith show-

ed up at police court this morning again. They had been up yesterday

luck that they bowled up with shock-

ing frequency and were again hauled

in. Ten dollars was the damage this

time. Hoboy paid up but Mr. Smith

went over.
Michael Daugherty was asleep, but

the marshal waked him up and waltzed him up to the table. Michael

who owed him some money and that

Martin Funk showed up next. It

wasn't necessary for him to show up,

for the stench that pervaded

the court room was sufficient warrant

that there was some one around some-

where. Martin was up on two charges,

one for being drunk and disorderly.

the other for resisting an officer. He

went around to the Olympic last night

out. Outside Mr. Funk drew a knife

scene and took in the festive Martin,

who strenously objected to that way

put a head on the officer. The officer

checkmated the move by putting an artistic head on Martin Funk.

Martin explained that he had been in

the rain all day selling cider, and it

must have "kinder struck in on him."

of \$5.00 in each case, making \$20.00

Martin went over.

in all.

week.

The mayor explained he would

kinder strike in on him" to the tune

John Raldel came in from Defiance

chock full and fell down, rolled off of

the canal bridge, etc., etc. Wilkinson

just took him in, and the mayor just fined him \$1 for fun. John "went

down" and handed up a couple of 20s

and a \$10, paid his fine and waltzed out.

THE RAILROADS.

The pay cars will be here next

Engine 198 left the Pittsburgh shops

Paymaster Mason, of the Eel River

The First Baptist and the First Pres-

byterian churches will re-open to-mor

The Episcopalians are pining for

The German Lutherans will worship God at Swinney Park to-morrow.

The social at Plymouth Church last

"One of the Best."

[Bluffton Banner.]

row for the fall and winter season.

night was a delightful affair.

Railroad, has made his farewell trip

man would come and pay up.

act as chaplain.

street and disband.

on the following programme:

Peters B and L Co vs Cool.
Wednesday, Sept. 17.—Aultman & Co vs Shaffer; Bash vs Nieman; McLaughlin vs Penna Co; Main vs Penna Co; Miller vs G R & I R R.
Thursday, Sept. 18.—Cotton vs Burgess. Thursday, Sept. 18.—Cotton vs Burgess; Swinney, executrix, vs Citizen's Street R.; Edwards vs Mannix; Pape vs Fitzpatrick; Gaffney vs Young.
Monday, Sept. 22.—Lewis vs Eckert; Fairchild vs Straughn; Toledo B Co vs Hammerle; Russell et al vs Urbine.
Tucsday, Sept. 23.—Bassett vs Griswold; Diffendarfer vs Munson; Lininger vs Wolch

CITY FEATURES

We are glad to notice by the Fort Wayne papers that F. Fleigner has removed to his old stand at No. 15 West Wayne street, that city, and has opened up larger than ever. He is so full of energy and life that he cannot break, but will keep his head out of water, no difference how deep it may be. He has many friends in this place who are glad to learn of his success. His furniture gives satisfaction and every person talks highly of his goods. He is agent for the Western Furniture Company Indianapolis, and F. Fishback Grand Stewarts with white rods
Music.
Architect with an implement of his office.
Grand Secretary.
Grand Treasurer.
Great Lights.
Grand Chaplain.
Past Grand Wardens.
Past Deputy Grand Masters.
Past Grand Masters.
City Council and City Officers.
Two Junior Grand Deacons with staves.
Grand Wardens.
Deputy Grand Masters. Company, Chicago, two of the largest establishments in the United States, and gives his customers the full advantage of wolesale prices.

Petoskey Again.

One more cheap excursion to Petoskey and northern Lake Michigan, Wednesday, of next week, Sept. 17. The round trip is only \$4. Tickets give five days at Petoskey. The train leaves south depot 3.05 p. m. The best hotel accommodations \$1 perday. To Mackinaw and return only \$1. The weather is charming. A large number are still making their stay there.

Palmer's shooting gallery on East Main street.

The famous astronomical clock is among the various attractions offered to the Detroit excursionists. The train leaves at 7:45 this evening.

The finest line of fall suitings in the city is to be found at F. B. Vogel's popular tailoring parlors, 29 Calhoun Special attention is invited to Isaac

d'Isay's real estate advertisements in our ½c column. For your fall suits go to F. B

Vogel, 29 Calhoun street. He has the finest stock in the city. 9,13,6 Go to Detroit at 7:45 this evening

and have a good time. Important to Sportsmen.

A new gun store will be opened in a few days by Mr. C. H. Miller with Mr. C. Raquet, at No. 24 West Main street. The goods are on the road, consisting of a fine and large assortment of breech and muzzle loading guns, rifles, revolvers, ammunition, fishing tackle, etc., etc. 9,10we,sa

The celebrated George Wood's organ. C. L. Hill is receiving another invoice of them to-day. The cheapest excursion of

son goes to Detroit this evening at 7:45. \$1.00 buys a good jeans pants, our

own make, at J. G. THIEME & BRO.

Chaska's. Felt skirts, 371c. Knitting yarns, 5c per skein. Hoop skirts, 40c.

Ladies' vests, 30c. Gentlemen's underwear, 25c. White skirts, 50c. Come and secure some of these bar gains at Chaska's, 72 Calhoun street,

opposite the Aveline House. Pants made from \$4.00 upwards, in the latest styles, which have just arrived, at John Bostick's, 12 East Columbia street. 9.13.1

The Detroit excursion, which leaves at 7:45 this evening, promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the seas-

Fresh Oysters Reduced. Stewing, 20 cts.; O. K. 25 cts. can;

S. & W., 35 cts; select 40 cts can.

FRUIT HOUSE. Grand picnic at Mad Anthony's Park next Sunday to be given by the Fort Wayne Saengerbund. The City Band is engaged for the occasion and for the first time will use their new instruments. The best of order will be preserved.

Everybody is going to Detroit this evening at 7:45. Examine John Bostick's new stock

of cassamere suitings, at 12 East Columbia street. 9.13.1Go and learn how to shoot at Pal-

mer's shooting gallery on East Main

street. Latest style Scotch suits made to order from \$18.00 to 25.00. J. G. THIEME & BRO. 9,13,6

You will miss it if you don't go on the excursion to Detroit at 7:45 this

Parties looking for bargains in any kind of real estate will do well to see what Isaac d'Isay can offer them before buying. Office 62 Calhoun street.

Penches, St. Joe Fruit. Cling and free stone 40c per barket.
FRUIT HOUSE.

The Detroit excursion, which leaves to-night, will probably be the last of the season. Everybody should go. The Muncie road will sell tickets to Cincinnati during the exposition

at \$6.50 for the round trip. A good time is guaranteed to all those who "take in" the Detroit excursion. The train leaves the South Depot at 7:45 this evening.

GEO. S. FOWLER.

Shirt Tailor and Men's Furnisher. Corner Calhoun and Borry streets, can show you a nice line of linen collars and cuffs, neck wear, cc. at bottom prices. Roll in gentlemen and get your stylish shirts made to order.

J. G. Thieme & Bro. positively manufacture all their ready-made clothing.

A new invoice of gents' fine furnishing goods just arrived this day, at John Bostick's, 12 East Columbia

I had fever and ague two years, and I could not obtain any permanent re-lief until I used Dr. Preston's New Medical Compound. This medicine cured me after the doctors and all other medicines had failed—cured me for the small sum of \$1.00. This is the best and cheapest medicine I ever used for fever, ague and for the purification of the blood. I make this statement in order that others may avail themselves of this valuable preparation. Gratefully yours,
J. W. McCoy.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 13, 1879.

Call on Prof. Draggo and try him on some of his fine fits in nobby suits. He is far superior to any cutter in this city. Also prices greatly reduced in suits, pants and fall overcoats, at John Bostick's, 12 East Columbia street. 9,13,1

LADIES,

Big Bargains

Pickled Pork 5c. FRUIT HOUSE. John Bostick makes fine merchant ailoring a specialty.

Another excursion to Pctoskey on Wednesdsy of next week, September 17th. Round trip, \$4. Train leaves south depot at 3.05 p. m. Tickets good five days.

J. G. Thicme & Bro. display the handsomest line of custom goods in the city. 9,13,6

If you want to sell or exchange your property secure the services of Isaac d'Isay. He is making many

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Paylight Trip To Chicago.

The great and growing interest manifested in the Chicago exposition by many thousands of intelligent and progressive people, residing within a radius of three hundred miles, has encouraged the officers of the Pitts-burgh. Fort Wayne and Chicago

BUTTER—10 to 12½c.
EMGS—12½c.
POTATOES—40@45c
WOOL—Tub washed, 33@34c; fleece washed, fine, 32@35c; unwashed medium, 26c; unwashed, fine, 22@5c; burry, black and cotted, two-thirds price.

HAY—\$8 00@10 00 per ton.

Ship stuff, \$13 00; middlings, fine, \$14 00; brun, \$10 0.

SHEEP PELTS—Shearlings, 33c; dry, 33c@50; lambs, 50c%75c; green, 35c; dry, 33c%75c; manifested in the Chicago burgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway to run another Daylight Excursion, in first class cars, to that his torical city on the lakes, known as

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No. 1 country mills \$4.50 per barrel.

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BARLEY—5c.
SEEDS—Flax seed, \$1 10; clover, \$3 85; timothy, \$2 006£2 25; orchard grass, \$1 25; blue grass, \$1 25; red top, \$1 00.
BUTTER—10 to 12½c.

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HIDES—Green, 65@c; dried, 10c; cured
74@8c; green calf, 5c; cured, 11c; damaged and bulls two-thirds price.
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The exclebrated Grain Belt fo country, in the limestone section of Central Kansas, traversed by the Kansas Pacific.

The following statement are taken from the report of the Kansas state board of agriculture for 1878;

WHEAT Kansas rises from the Eleventh Wheat State in 1877 to the First

Wheat State in the Union in 1878, producing 26,518,958 bushels winter wheat, and 5,796,403 bushels spring wheat; total, 32,315,361 Bushels Wheat, with only one-eighth of the state under cultivation. The originized coun-ties Lying in the Golden Wheat Belt of the Kansas Pacific produced 13,335,324 bushvansas fractine produced 15,53,524 busi-5s, or over 44 percent, and, including un-eporting counties, fully 14,000,000 bush-ls, or 45 percent of the entire yield of wheat a the state, averaging 24 bushels to the ere, while the average for the state was

The foregoing facts show conclusively why
29 percent of the increase In population in the state during the past four years; and 40 percent of the increase in the population during the past year; and 43 percent of the increased acreage of wheat in the state in 1878, belonged to the "Gold-

in the state in 1878, belonged to the "Golden Bell."

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SOUTHWARD TRAINS.
No. 1 Cin'ti Ind'p's Mail. Exp. STATIONS. 10 40AM 11 23 11 51 FORT WAYNE..... 6 00 PM Ossian .. Bluffton 8 00² 8 26 8 48 9 20 Montpelier Hartford City Eston MUNCIE CINCINNATI......INDIANAPOLIS.. 6 50PM 10 55PM Terre Haute NORTHWARD TRAINS. No. 2 No. 4 No. 8 Cin'ti Ind's Mixed Mail. Exp. Acc. STATIONS. Cin'ti Mail.

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Trains 5 and 6 run daily. On Sundays No. 6 will leave Cincinnati at 7.00 p. m., and arrive at Muncle at 12.25 a.m.
All other trains daily except Sunday. Trains run on Columbus time,
W. W. WORTHINGTON, Gen'l Sup'f. GEO. W. MULLEN, Gen'l Ticket Agt.

DITTBURGH, FT. WAYNE AND L CHICAGO RAILWAY. — Condensed time card, to take effect Sunday, Novem-ber 16th, 1878, at 9.20 a. m. GOING WEST STATIONS. No. 1 No. 7 No. 3 No. 5 M&Ex. Ch. Ex. Pac Ex Mail.
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GOING EAST. STATIONS. No. 1 No. 2 No. 6 No. 8 Fet E'e M&Ex. Atl Ex. Mail.

INDIANAPOLIS ROUTE Wabash and I. P. & C. RAILWAYS.

THROUGH TIME TABLE Tolcdo & Peoria Short Line.

STATIONS. 12 05 a m | 5 40 p m 520 330 pm 7 40 7 45 Via C B & Q R R Leave Burlington, la Arrive Omaha, Neb... Lincoln...... Via C H I & P R B Leave Keokuk, Ia.... Arrive Des Moines... "Omaha.... VIABCR&NRY. 9 30 pm 3 25 8 m 10 15 10 7 00. Leave Burlington, Ia Arrive Cedar Rapids "Minneapolis... "St Paul.......

H. C. TOWNSHND. Gen'i Pass'r and Ticket Ag't.